

Today's briefing

Gasses kill 5 in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The bodies of five people, victims of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning, were found Saturday in a home in an exclusive neighborhood.

Sheriff's Lt. Bernard Bailey said the bodies were found in the home of Pamela Nelson, 41, who was found dead along with her daughter, Lori, 17, and her two sons, Rob, 12, and Rick, 12.

Bailey said the fifth victim was Danny Mattinson, 20, Lori's boyfriend.

The lieutenant said Mrs. Nelson was last seen alive Friday when a neighbor saw her drive into her garage and close the automatic garage door behind her.

When one of the sons did not show up at school Friday, a friend became concerned, Bailey said. The friend went to the Nelson home and knocked on the door. When he received no response, he entered through the unlocked door and found the bodies, Bailey said.

Bailey said investigators found the car in the garage with the ignition on and exhaust stains on the garage door and the floor. He said the poisoning appeared to be accidental.

Lawyer to meet with Sirhan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan's lawyer said he will confer with his client Sunday about the parole board's cancellation of his parole from a life sentence for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

"Sirhan is anxious to read the decision for himself," said attorney Luke McKissack. He told reporters that the Arab refugee from Palestine who killed Kennedy in 1963, expected a parole hearing on May 23, 24 and 25, and "seemed calm under the circumstances."

Under California law, Sirhan must face another parole hearing within six months. The board ordered him to undergo psychiatric examination before then.

Cities push job programs

United Press International

Faced with soaring unemployment and slashes in government summer job funds, concerned city officials and private groups across the country are pushing their own job programs to cool off the long, hot summer.

Budget cuts have reduced the federal government's Summer Youth Employment Program by 14 percent, from almost \$799 million to \$685 million, this year. There will be at least 53,400 fewer jobs this summer, according to a survey of 125 cities.

In Philadelphia, for example, the summer program will be able to provide jobs for only 11,500 youths, less than half of those employed last year. City officials hope to stretch the number to 15,000 through jobs with private employers.

Today's weather

Sunny and warmer through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly sunny and mild with winds from the west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Monday fair. Warmer Monday. Highs today in low 70s, and from 75 to 80 on Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Mostly fair and mild. Highs 65 to 70. Gusty winds. Warmer Monday with highs in the 70s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Sunny days through Monday are predicted for both Utah and Nevada.

Synopsis:
An upper air trough of low pressure was stretched over most of the state Saturday with clouds, precipitation and a great deal of instability associated with it. Showers fell most of the day in northern Idaho.

High temperatures in northern Idaho were as much as 10 degrees below normal Saturday, while those in the southern section reached into the 70s.

Overnight lows ranged in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Lewiston had a low of 55 for the warmest low, while Dixie and Yellow Pine, two lonely outpost stations in the central mountains, had lows of 28.

There is "a correlation between idleness and mischief," warned City Manager W. Wilson Goode. Restless youths this summer could "make the Falkland Islands look like a picnic," said Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Mt., when he released the survey on summer youth unemployment by the U.S. Conference of Mayors last month.

"In cities from coast to coast," the survey said, "in all regions of the country, officials speak of increased youth crime, of delinquency, of vandalism, of gang activity."

Wallace kicks off campaign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — George Wallace, who won election as governor of Alabama in 1962 with a battle cry of "segregation forever," announced Saturday he will seek an unprecedented fourth term — and this time called on blacks to support him.

"Regardless of your color, we're all in the same fix," Wallace told a crowd of 4,000 at a barbecue he gave to kick off his candidacy. "We've got to join together to see that all Alabamians have jobs."

Cutting Alabama's jobless rate, the second highest in the nation, will be his top priority if elected, Wallace said. "Let's get jobs for Alabama," he said. "Let's stop the slow down of the Sun Belt."

Convention chooses Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday, accepted the Massachusetts Democratic Party's nomination for re-election at the first nominating convention held by the organization in 10 years.

The state's senior senator received 98 percent of the vote.

"Well at last, here I am getting a wish I have had for a long time," Kennedy said, accepting the nomination with his children at his side. "I finally get to come before a great convention and accept its nomination."

Kennedy unsuccessfully sought the democratic nomination for the 1980 presidential race, losing to Jimmy Carter.

Shuttle cargo a secret

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia will carry its first secret military cargo into orbit next month, forcing the civilian space agency to rely on "no comment" for the first time when asked about the ship's primary payload.

"I think we just ought to stay off DOD (Department of Defense) subjects," mission commander Thomas "Kenny" Mattingly, a Navy captain, said when asked about the payload at his final news conference before the June 27 launch.

Mattingly and co-pilot Henry Hartsfield are under orders not to talk about the unit. They also must avoid beaming television signals back to Earth of the device mounted in the Columbia's cargo hold.

Finances

Continued from Page 1

he agrees with, but he limits the dollar amount to curb "the strings attached to the money." He limits group donations to \$200 and individual ones to \$50.

"That way people can't get too excited and think it should affect my vote. You can be sure, even if they promise no strings, that they eventually will remind you that they gave you \$1,000. So I just try to avoid that so I can look only at issues when I'm voting."

Hollifield, who has donated no money of his own to his campaign against challenger Archie Walker of Bliss, says he has had little contact with the two groups contributing to him.

"If they like my record, they support me. If they decide they don't like how I vote they don't have to give me any money. My vote stays the same."

One unexpected problem has cropped up since enactment of the Sunshine Law. Ysursa noted that not all candidates file their disclosures on time, resulting in only partial information being available to the public at the time of the election.

He claims that the intent of the law is being thwarted by late disclosure, no matter how good the excuse. The purpose is to reveal as much campaign financing to the public as is possible prior to voting — so voters know where candidates' allegiances lie.

Ysursa was accused of "vandalism" during a campaign falling to file his report on time (they had to be postmarked by Tuesday). He could be fined up to \$30 for the election violation, although no such election has been made by

Secretary of State Pete Conarrissa. But Ysursa says Olsen is not alone statewide.

"I'd say about 25 people failed to get their disclosures in on time," Ysursa said. "That's about average compared to past years."

Olsen filed his report Friday, and acknowledged the mistake. He says an accounting error on the part of his treasurer required information from his bank, but that bank procedures delayed obtaining the correct information until after the deadline passed.

"I do support the disclosures," Olsen said Friday. "The organizations who support me are people I support and the public should know about it."

By legislative dictate, campaign contributions noted in a recent Twin Falls area League of Women Voters survey are:

District 21: In the Democratic primary between Peavey and Dick Russell, a Rupert bar owner, Russell has raised \$352 from his own sources and spent \$269 for travel and photography.

District 23: The three-way GOP primary for this Senate seat has generated a considerable amount of

campaign funds. Nick Brailsford of Wendell declared a war chest of \$1,365, all from his personal funds. Peters has raised \$1,015, mostly from his own resources. Wes Tronson of Wendell has taken a different approach. He is accepting no contributions and declaring no campaign expenses.

District 24: The Olsen/Barker race is the only primary contest.

District 25: Unopposed Republican Donna Scott of Twin Falls has raised \$1,160 from private sources and spent \$688, primarily for printing. She is expected to face Twin Falls Mayor Chris Taikington, an independent candidate, in the November general election.

District 28: Denton Darrington, has spent \$1,139 in his bid for the GOP Senate nomination — more than double the \$541 expenditure of opponent Lovell Turner of Declo. In a privately-funded race for the House, incumbent Rep. Ernest Hale-R-Burley, has spent \$623, compared to opponent Michael Jones of Burley who has spent \$241. Hale has purchased campaign pencils, posters and bumper stickers while Jones spent his money on radio advertisements.

Battle

Continued from Page 1

The escalation of hostilities appears to be encouraging a hardening of political attitudes in London. It seems doubtful that Britain intends to repossess the islands only to hand them over—Argentina in the foreseeable future.

This question was put to Foreign Office Deputy Minister Cranley Oslow during a radio program beamed to the Falklands.

"If British administration is re-established over a substantial part of the islands it really would be scarcely reasonable to include in any set of proposals for agreement the withdrawal of that administration and its substitution by something which in our point of view would be infinitely inferior," he said.

But the government has given no clue as to what it intends to do after it "liberates" the Falklands and the concessions that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had put on the table at the United Nations now have been withdrawn.

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Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$96 per week; Sunday \$4 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural route delivery — \$1.00 per week; Sunday \$4 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$3.35; 3 months \$10.05; 6 months \$20.10; 12 months \$34.20. Daily only, 1 month \$2.85; 3 months \$8.55; 6 months \$16.10; 12 months \$28.20. Sunday only, 1 month \$2.85; 3 months \$8.55; 6 months \$16.10; 12 months \$28.20. Single copy 10¢.

And service rate, \$4.90 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS #406974) and city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 1630 of the Idaho Code. Thursday hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Sunday, May 23, 1982 Times-News, Twin

Soviets call for cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union, joined by Spain and Latin American nations, Saturday called for an immediate ceasefire in the Falkland Islands after the resumption of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's mediation efforts.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky told an emergency session of the Security Council his country will support the adoption of a resolution "calling for an immediate end to hostilities."

"Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar's efforts should be continued on the basis of the mandate of the Security Council," he said.

Taking Argentina's side in the 7-week-old dispute, Troyanovsky said the Falklands crisis is a "problem of decolonization."

He denounces U.S. and European support against Argentina as a "unilateral act" violating the U.N. charter. All developing nations, he said, should interpret the sanctions as an example of "imperialist solidarity."

Spain, Uruguay, Venezuela and Mexico also strongly urged the council to call for an immediate cease-fire and the resumption of peace negotiations.

Argentine Foreign Minister Norberto Costa Mendez flew from Buenos Aires to attend the emergency council session—and denounce "the violent aggression of the British empire" before the U.N. Security Council.

Arriving in New York to plead Argentina's case, Costa Mendez said he would seek a resumption of peace talks but did not plan to press the council into passing a resolution on the crisis.

He told reporters in Buenos Aires he planned to denounce the violent aggression (of the British empire) in the invasion of the Falkland Islands Friday.

Argentina said its troops inflicted heavy casualties on the British, emerging victorious in the first day of ground fighting.

"Even though Argentina came out clearly victorious, we want peace, Costa Mendez said.

He said the council opened public debate on the Falklands crisis Friday after Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's 12-day effort to negotiate a cease-fire failed.

Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister Carlos Alencar, a British Ambassador, Sir Anthony Parsons used Friday's opening session to blame each other's country for the breakdown in peace talks.

— Rallying to support Argentina, most Latin American countries, asked to address the council.

Falkland news briefs

British Losses jump

The sinking of the frigate HMS Ardent by Argentine and the possibility of loss of about 50 lives has increased Britain's losses in the temper to recapture the Falkland Islands.

British Defense Secretary John Nott said British Harriers and aircraft carrier missiles downed 16 Argentine jet fighters and four helicopters in the latest fighting.

"We believe the total Argentine losses so far are nine Mirages, five Skyhawks, two Pucaras and four helicopters. These losses must represent a very significant blow to the Argentine air force," Nott told a news conference.

He also announced the sinking of the British frigate HMS Ardent and said that other ships were damaged, or

Pope visit uncertain

LONDON (UPI) — Pope John Paul I wants to visit Britain next week, but he is leaving the final decision up to Britain's Catholic bishops because of the Falkland-Islands fighting, British Cardinal Basil Hume said Saturday.

"The pope himself is, if anything, a keenener to come than ever," Hume said after returning from Rome where he met with the pontiff. "But we also have to think of protectionism from any misunderstanding about immortality."

Americans leaving

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has asked non-essential employees and all dependents of officials in the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires to leave Argentina because of tensions over the Falkland Islands, the State Department said Saturday.

"This is a temporary drawdown of non-essential personnel and dependents that we began some weeks ago," State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said. "The drawdown is still in progress and I do not have any figures for you."

Shot by own arms

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine troops entrenched on Falkland islands used British-built surface-to-air missiles to shoot down three British Sea Harrier jets in fierce fighting Friday and Saturday, military sources said.

Radio-controlled, radar-equipped "Blow Pipe" missiles from Argentine installations knocked out one of two Sea Harriers that tried to bomb a area near Port Darwin Saturday, the sources said.

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Both sides claim victories

Galtieri wants peace despite British losses

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President **edouardo Galtieri** said Saturday Britain has suffered enormous losses in its landing on the Falkland Islands. He appealed for a diplomatic settlement.

The military command said warplanes and Argentine troops on the islands had driven the British invasion force at San Carlos Bay into caves and caves, halting the British offensive.

"We are thrashing them," one Argentine colonel said.

But Galtieri said:

"Personally, I think the unfortunate cost of lives and material that Britain has suffered is enormous. He blood that is still being shed is not on my hands, it is on the hands of Mrs. (British Prime Minister, Margaret) Thatcher.

The president said the Argentine air force is "writing pages of glory" with military triumphs like the sinking of the British frigate **Ardent**.

Thatcher praises success of invasion

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other officials praised the success of the British invasion of the Falkland Islands Saturday, but there were very few displays of chest-beating from ordinary Britons.

Her forbearance has been magnificent — as you would expect, Mrs. Thatcher said as she left her No-10 Downing Street office for her country estate at Chequers.

Defense officials confidently predicted the British crews would consolidate their landing positions and capture the islands from Argentina.

“We are confident of the Falkland Islands and back in the long run,” Defense Secretary John Nott told a news conference in London. “You can expect us to be very active in the next few days.”

Nott added, “We intend to insure that aggression is not paid.”

Among a score of afternoon shoppers on Oxford Street in Regent Street in London, relief and support for the British action was tinged with underlying

regret about the loss of life. "It's half and half. We're there; but we've lost a lot of lives over it," said mechanic John Billett. "It's a thing that's got to be done and life has got to be lost, hasn't it?"

Mr. Saunders, after shopping with his twin infant daughters, thought Britain had done right and done well.

"I'm pleased so many thousands of British troops have so successfully landed on Falklands with relatively few casualties. Obviously when you're talking about 10,000 troops on a island defended by 10,000 hostile troops you must expect some casualties. I think all in all the operation has gone very well."

Much of the nation's attention was actually on the Soccer Cup final between Tottenham Hotspur and Queens Park Rangers, but the Falklands dispute crept into the game.

It was a surprise to the feet for the singing of "God Save the Queen" at the beginning of the game, one player was conspicuously absent.

Islands at a glance

ned Press International

encing from a 10-square-mile reef, 5,000 British troops and thrust across the Falkland Islands, but Argentina said it repelled the assault with a massive air and y counter-assault.

in said the only combat of the war when one of its jets attacked and y damaged" an Argentine boat in the Chisnois Sound, 100 miles from Port Stanley, he military sources said one of was shot down.

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Defense Secretary John

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LONDON — Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister, said today that "Our forces have been successful as you would expect," but she said she was not "dictated the British to expedite their landing and capture the islands." There were very chest-beating from

BUENOS AIRES — President Leopoldo Brítan has "suffered losses in its land-

arrivals and anti-
16 Argentine
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Cuellar's mediation efforts.

Soviet Ambassador to the U-
Trojanovski told an emergency
country will support the speedy ac-
tion of a resolution "calling for
immediate end to hostilities."

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Get your two cents into budget debate

There's a line in a Dylan song that you don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows. In this economy, it is blowing strong and ill.

Local wisdom holds that Twin Falls has been relatively isolated from the gale. But tell that to the car dealer whose sales have nose-dived, the retailer whose business is suffering, the farmer trying to borrow funds to improve his irrigation system.

Most economists agree the problem in large measure is interest rates. Thousands of families in America would like to buy homes, and thousands of others would like to sell them. How to get them together when rates float near 14 percent, with no guarantees they won't go higher, is the question.

Housing is a critical area. Locally, about 600 houses are for sale in Twin Falls alone, twice the number of a year ago. The wood-products market in Idaho is just plain awful. On the financing end, savings and loans all across the country are in serious trouble.

Economists also agree that unless the federal deficit is cut sharply by Congress, interest rates won't come down. If the deficit isn't narrowed, federal borrowing will sop up whatever investment funds there are in the economy, pulling capital from basic industries and financial lenders. That means fewer dollars for housing, farming, automobiles, education and consumer goods.

There is, also general agreement that positive action by Congress now to narrow the deficit gap will have a good deal of effect, boosting the stock market and signaling borrowers that the worst is over.

The real questions in Congress now, as usual, is whose ox is gored and whose spared.

We think it is time for Congress to act. After months of delay and in-fighting, the Senate is moving toward a budget bill. It's final shape is still uncertain. House action will heighten this week.

We think there should be substantial cuts now in the military fat, of which there is a good deal. The proposed defense budget has millions of dollars for new officers' clubs. How critical are those to our national defense?

We also think there need to be further cuts in entitlements, particularly in the cost-of-living clauses. Relatively modest changes here will ensure economic health for the years ahead.

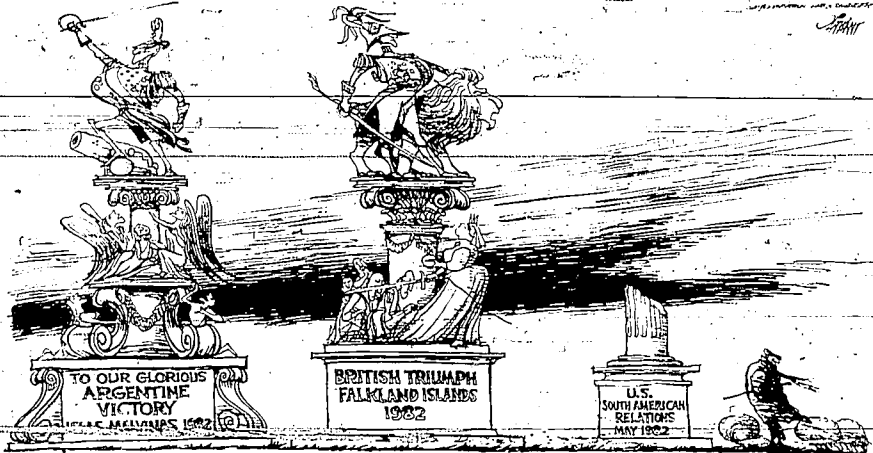
The National Association of Realtors, which obviously has a stake in seeing interest rates go down and housing sales go up, is trying to marshal public support for action on the budget, through a petition drive this week directed at Congress and the President. The association is calling on Congress to cut the deficit to under \$100 billion for 1983 and strive for a balanced budget by 1986. The first goal is possible. At this juncture, who knows about the second.

Locally, the drive is being headed by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and its energetic president, John Altman, who believes small cities like Twin Falls can make a difference in such an effort.

Tuesday at 7 p.m., the board is sponsoring a public hearing on the deficit issue at Robert Stuart Junior High School, where local business and community leaders will talk and listen.

Altman also is collecting signatures and letters for the board to give to Idaho's congressional delegation as part of a national drive to collect 2 million signatures. You can sign one at the Tuesday meeting, or write your own and send it to: Box 644, Twin Falls, 83301.

Both avenues strike us as good chances to get your views heard.



Letters — A final look at the election

Barker won't waste tax funds

We support John Barker for senator from our district. In our business dealings with him, he has shown integrity and honesty; in politics he has knowledge and experience.

When we ask him about his voting, he is always able to explain why he voted as he did. John is a man who researches his facts and votes accordingly. He operates within the U.S. Constitution and does not waste taxpayer money and his time on bills that are in violation of that Constitution.

This is the stand he took in regard to prayers in public schools. In his political ads printed in the papers, he made it clear that he personally would not oppose voluntary prayer in school had the Supreme Court not rendered such a decision in the early '60s, making it a violation of the separation of church and state.

We have far too many politicians running who campaign on emotions rather than facts, and voters who vote emotions rather than research their facts.

RAY AND RUBY QUIGLEY
Buhl

DuBois knows assessing field

Marjorie DuBois will do an outstanding job as the new assessor of Jerome County. A total of 17 years in the assessor's field. What better lady to be more qualified? She is dependable, capable and honest.

She will work for the good of Jerome County.
Vote for Marjorie, May 23.
ED AND KIM STOCKTON
Jerome

Jones's ideas are 'workable'

Jim Jones has taken the initiative in trying to reform the parole system. He properly contends that the parole system needs more public input and

accountability, so as to cut down on mistakes and improper releases from prison.

The proposals which Jim has made are workable, and I believe that Jim Jones has the ability to get these proposals enacted into law. Jim deserves support in his race for attorney general because he believes the protection of the public is the primary function to be served in the parole process.

SEVRETT SWENSON JR.
Gooding

Olmstead, Olsen get support

The Bunker Hill experience has opened the eyes of a lot of Idahoans as to the damage that can be done and the freedom lost by not having a right-to-work bill. Consequently, several politicians who formerly opposed right-to-work have suddenly jumped the fence — even politicians right here in our own county.

We should be concerned with anyone who tries to justify voting against right-to-work now, or even 10 years ago. The right-to-work should be a basic freedom.

If a union is doing such a good job that the workers can experience the benefits and see the results of their dues, they will stay in the union, and non-union workers will join. But when politicians pass laws that force all workers to join a union and pay dues, it cannot be explained away as anything less than a loss of freedom.

This is one reason why I am supporting Ralph Olmstead for governor and Larry Olsen for state senator.

CARLS HANSEN
Buhl

Some are for, so I'm against

By golly, have a way of determining how I will vote.

Having lived here for years and knowing most of the shady characters who live in our area ... I just

watch who these people endorse as "their" candidate.

We all know that "they" cannot resist publicly endorsing candidates, and thus, it is easy to find who they are for. Thusly, it is easy for me to know whom to be against. Simple!

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Childers serves 'honesty'

Knowledge, experience and efficient use of both, plus integrity and good common sense characterize incumbent Jerome County Treasurer Elsie Childers.

She was well-trained while serving as deputy county treasurer for 18 years to strictly adhere to governing procedures. Elsie is flexible enough to keep learning.

She serves Jerome County taxpayers honestly and courteously; she deserves our votes.
MR. AND MRS. ELMER LARSON
Jerome

Symms should show austerity

I would like to express my displeasure with Steve Symms, our senator, for voting in favor of the living allowance rider of \$75 per day, and commend Mr. (Larry) Craig and George Hansen for voting against it.

But I am wondering why McClure did not vote at all.

Does Mr. Symms not know that many people are unemployed and living on much less than his salary? And how does he think the budget will ever be balanced if you do not show a bit of austerity, as many of his constituents are forced to do in these times?

MARY GRIFIN
Bellevue

Dick West

'Roots' of madness lurk everywhere

WASHINGTON — The Hinckley trial has rekindled the debate over whether a temporary insanity plea is a legitimate defense in criminal cases.

Personal experience convinces me beyond reasonable doubt that "women troubles" can indeed cause a man of otherwise sound mind to take leave of his senses.

The sticking point is whether someone can properly be held accountable for irrational acts committed under such conditions.

Permit me to outline as candidly as possible one of my excursions into unrequited passion.

Some time ago, I developed a crush on Phyllis Diller.

I saw her on a Bob Hope television special and just about popped my cork.

I would have watched that show at least a couple of dozen times except for the fact that it was on only one evening.

Looking back on the episode as lucidly as possible, I now realize that it was Miss Diller's hair that mainly aroused my ardor.

She had a coiffure that most women could duplicate only if several thousand volts of static electricity were passing through their skulls.

Anyway, I began to follow Miss Diller from channel to channel. Call it "stalking." If you will.

Whenever she was to be seen anywhere on the tube, I was out there in front of my beer and popcorn, tingling with anticipation.

Soon I was composing love letters — call them "mash notes." If you will — to the object of my affection.

The only reason I never mailed them was I didn't know her address and couldn't bear the thought of missives in which I had poured out my soul winding up in the Dead Letter Office.

So I tore them up and bagged the scraps for a neighbor lady who owned a cat and was in need for fresh wadding for her litter box.

All the while, I could feel myself gradually slipping out of touch with reality.

Eventually, my unhinged brain told me the only way I could attract Miss Diller's attention and admiration, and prove the intensity of my devotion

would be to commit some sensational act of civil disobedience.

At the time, I was growing a lot of okra in my backyard "victory garden." Surplus okra being somewhat hard to give away, my practice was to leave a few soft pods on a strange doorstep, ring the doorbell and sink off into the night.

So I hit upon the idea of impressing Miss Diller by leaving founding okra on the doorstep of the vice president, then Walter Mondale.

Secret Service protection around his house was such that I could never get close enough to accomplish the deed. By the time George Bush was inaugurated, my infatuation had subsided to the point that I could live with it. But it was a near thing.

You be the jury and decide for yourself whether I was responsible for my conduct while under her spell.

Dick West writes his humor column, "The Lighter Side," for United Press International.



Bruce Hammond

Old politicians don't die; they deliver endorsements

My friend Ralph is a wise fellow. He's vowed not to let Tuesday's primary election confuse him.

So this election, he's doing what many other civic-minded, but only nominally interested, people do — follow the campaign news stories, listen to the political chatter at church socials and family picnics, and perhaps most importantly, debate the issues with his barber.

"Just take the rough edges off, Bill. The little woman I scheduled a family picture session Friday and complains that I look like a slob."

"Sowhat else is new?" the barber says, laughing.

"Well, I'll tell you. If I have to print one more set of political ads for these politicians, I'm going to throw myself on the printing press and send myself out on a campaign brochure."

Ralph runs a local print shop and has to design and proofread many of the candidates' sales pitches. Election years are great times for printers, but sometimes, Ralph wishes there was more spice in the usual mundane campaign slogans: "A Man for Idaho; A Man for Law and Order; Effective Leadership; Broad Experience."

"Just once, I'd like to see some slogans I could relate to

— something that would tell me a little about the person instead of saying vague things like, 'I'm for Idaho,'" Ralph complained.

"I could vote for a man who claimed, 'I've only received three speeding tickets in my life,' or maybe say something honest like, 'I'm tired of farming, send me to Boise for three months of recreation.'"

"That would get my attention," chuckled the barber, as he mindlessly snipped around Ralph's protruding ears.

"You must be getting pretty rich off these politicians, what with all these yard signs and pamphlets," the barber said. "Maybe I should raise the price of your haircut."

"I don't know about rich, but it is our busiest season, next to Christmas, when we print all the store sales," Ralph admitted. "But it's almost more trouble than it's worth."

"Why? Sounds like good, easy money."

"Gee, the state's campaign-disclosure law always gets in the way," Ralph said. "These candidates demand all sorts of cost accounting and records. The paperwork almost buries us."

"And then there are their suspicions that we may be

affiliated with out-of-state groups that could get them into trouble," Ralph continued. "One fellow worries that my employees may be union, so he'd lose his right-to-work donations if his supporters found out he used union labor."

"Then there's the other type who worries that maybe I'm a liberal, and it might come out that maybe I favor abortion; or something worse, like welfare for old people."

"Yeah, that could look pretty bad on a campaign expense-disclosure form," agreed the barber. "But tell me, since you're so close to some of these candidates, who are you going to vote for?"

"Actually, I've upped years ago trying to decide between candidates," Ralph said, throwing his hands up in the air. "So what do you do?"

"It's quite simple, really," Ralph said. "I keep voting for the candidates I really like 10 years ago."

"Come on!"

"No really. I wait until one of my old favorites comes out endorsing someone, and that's how I choose."

In disbelief, the barber cried out that such voting was irresponsible, too simplistic and that "nobody takes

endorsements seriously."

"Hold on! It's not as easy as it sounds," Ralph defended.

"Consider Ralph Olmstead," he said. "At first, I decided to oppose him because he's supported by Vern Ravenscroft, who I consider a loser because he didn't get the governor's nomination in 1978."

"But then Jack Kennevik, the assistant House majority leader and a personal friend of my Dad's, came out shouting, 'Olmstead for governor.'"

"So you just tally up which candidate is supported by the most people you like?" asked the barber in amazement.

"Yeah, and it can be really tough because the candidates play one-up-manship, finding bigger and better endorsers right up to the last day," Ralph said. "I'm always changing my mind."

"One of these years, I'm just going to buck the system and vote for the best candidate."

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Letters — Viewpoints on the judicial race

Sunday, May 23, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Bruce's case delays due to high workload

In following the campaigns of the three candidates for Fifth District Judge, it is apparent that one of them, Ron Bruce, is campaigning by pointing to his successful experience in the judicial system and to the respect and support shown him by community members.

The other two candidates, Nathan Higer and Don Chisholm, appear to be basing their campaigns on attacking the incumbent, mainly in the area of the length of time that Judge Bruce takes in handling down decisions.

Magistrate Higer is quick to say "justice delayed is justice denied." What Higer fails to say is that in 1981, only 1,365 cases were tried before two judges in Cassia County, with 699 cases still pending as of December 31, while in Minidoka County, Judge Bruce decided over 1,443 cases, with only 513 cases pending.

It is apparent to us that a judge disposing of more than twice the number of cases would require a bit more time to render fair and equitable decisions.

Mr. Chisholm's rather deceptive newspaper ad contends that Judge Bruce "... has no practical experience handling the type of civil cases which make up the bulk of the district court's business." It would seem inconceivable to us that a man who has been a judge for more than 15 years and an attorney and six years in judicial positions would lack experience in handling civil cases.

Perhaps both Mr. Higer and Mr. Chisholm do have the qualifications to fill the position of district judge — we would like to hear more about those qualifications.

We feel Judge Bruce is to be congratulated for carrying on a campaign worthy of the dignity and respect of the judicial office he holds.

KEN AND BECKY DEIBERT
Twin Falls

Former news gatherer praises Don Chisholm

Donald J. Chisholm has all the qualifications of a top-rate Fifth District Judge.

During the 21 years I worked for area newspapers, and the eight years as photographer for the Idaho State Police, I had much contact with the local courts and attorneys at law. Don Chisholm served as Minidoka County prosecuting attorney during part of that period, and it was often necessary to telephone him seeking answers to questions for news stories. He always made himself available in good time, and this was certainly appreciated by me because of that.

Don't give government workers pay increases

The Times-News reported on the Twin Falls city employees requesting a pay raise, and in the May 15 edition the headlines read, "State Workers Picket."

That I find incredible. It is incredible that while our country is in the current recession, "the deepest since World War II," according to columnist Henry Kaufman, local government employees could possibly expect a pay increase or be critical of work schedules intended to preserve job security. Welcome to the real world.

The current attitude of our federal government leaders is to develop policy that will control budget deficits, reduce the growth of government spending, stimulate the market place, lower interest rates, control taxes, and allow more Americans to work and earn a better living and satisfy their shelter, food and clothing needs. I believe the responsibility of accomplishing these goals is at the local levels of government — right here in our Twin Falls and our Idaho.

No, the local government employees should not receive a pay raise. As one candidate for public office stated, "if elected, he would focus on increasing productivity of existing staff members. A private-enterprise approach should be used in conducting the public business."

I am part of the public; I am part of government; I am part of free people, and I say no pay increases.

GEORGE HANEY III
Twin Falls

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aimighty deadline of newspapers.

As soon as he was informed I was on the line needing assistance, he would pick up the phone and provide the necessary information. Never, and I mean never, has any other Minidoka County attorney given this consideration. Whenever it was necessary to call another attorney — or even a prosecutor who served a later term — the return call either was never made or it was done later in the day — too late to do any good for that day's newspaper edition.

At one time I asked a Minidoka County sheriff which attorney he would recommend, and he told me he could always trust Don Chisholm to give him good, sound and prompt advice. He said Don was more knowledgeable and could go to the right book to quote the law, without delay.

We need a man like Don Chisholm sitting on the bench.

ARVETTA SAVAGE
Heyburn

Chisholm has 'broad' experience in the law

There is some confusion covering the non-partisan judicial elections to be held Tuesday.

There are five separate district judge elections. Voters in the eight counties of Magic Valley, being the Fifth Judicial District, will elect judges in the following positions: Theron W. Higer, Douglas B. Kramer, Daniel B. Meehl and George Gramer Jr. are all opposed on the judicial ballot. However, in the election for the district judge with chambers in Rupert, three persons will appear on the ballot for that judgeship. They are: Ronald D. Bruce, Nathan W. Higer and Donald J. Chisholm. They are all fine men. However, only one of them, Donald J. Chisholm, has had broad experience

in the practice of law.

We are fortunate to have Donald J. Chisholm, an extremely capable and successful lawyer, available to serve as district judge.

I sincerely recommend that in the election for district judge with chambers in Rupert, voters cast their ballots for Donald J. Chisholm.

EDWARD L. BENOTT
Twin Falls

This poet says Bruce to give job a spruce

Election time is upon us, and now once more, we're faced with the decision of who we're voting for. Now it seems that the hottest race in trying to decide who we want for district judge.

The first candidate we see is an attorney of law. He has more credentials than any person ever saw.

He says that he has experience, as is advertised in his ad. But as a prosecutor, his work was awfully sad. Secondly we have a magistrate who tried to get the judge, being twice unsuccessful, for the position of a district judge.

He takes the criminal and treats him really grand, and after letting him go, he turns around and shakes his hand and congratulates him for getting off so good, and then makes the policeman "as if he" hood.

Then our third candidate is the current man who's done as fine a job as any person can.

He works very hard, being always fair and has shown the people just how much he really cares.

And so to you, Judge Bruce, who we thank and appreciate for the job that you've done, for it's been nothing less than great.

"So as voters, let's support him all the way to the end by electing Judge Bruce to the district judgeship once again."

F.R. McBRIDE
Burley

Bruce called among 'fairest and finest'

We in the Magic Valley have an opportunity of re-electing one of the fairest and finest men to be our district judge we have ever had.

If you were to vote for Higer you would be voting for a person who has twice been unsuccessful in his effort, both through the governor's office, as well as for the fact that he turns the criminals loose and shakes their hand.

The good, innocent people pay the bill. I live in Burley and have a store in Twin Falls, and I can assure you both as an individual and as a business man that Judge Bruce is the man for the job.

NOEL BOWCUT
Burley

Retired judge cites Chisholm's experience

This letter is voluntary and unsolicited.

The judicial contest in the Fifth Judicial District is becoming grubby.

A recent survey of law-enforcement officers in the Mini-Cassia area tells us that many never had any experience with Donald J. Chisholm. That seems strange, since he served four years as prosecuting attorney, excellently.

Furthermore, he has presented a variety of complex civil cases to the district court in the past 15 years.

Most, if not all, of the letter campaign directs attention to the criminal law. That is important, of course, but that is not the sum total of what a district judge does. The criminal law is a small part of the job. Complicated civil cases — private disputes — make up the larger portion of the job.

Experience does count. I know because I have been there.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Retired judge, retired
Rupert

Chisholm's relations with people praised

What a marvelous young man Don Chisholm is. For 15 years, I've watched Don closely. Everyone is his friend. He loves his God; he has a wonderful relationship with his family, wife and children; and he has a wonderful relationship with the people of the community.

He has lived here all his life and truly knows the needs of the county. As I think of a judge, I think of a father, leading, guiding and helping his family. For sure, we know Don would listen to old and young alike. He would be fair to us, help us out of any situation. If we were in the gutter, he would be the guy to lift us out and give us courage, understanding and the help we needed to go forward.

His quality is superior. He is highly educated and understands his position well in being district judge.

Don has been a very outstanding attorney for many years. His experience gives him the knowledge and ability to be district judge.

Let's vote May 25. Put an "X" by Don Chisholm's name. Don's a person who is your friend and mine. No matter where we meet him, he will love us and help us and be a true friend to each of us.

JENNIE GRIFFIN
Rupert

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P205/70R13	71	\$59.95	2.14
P175/70R14	67	\$49.95	1.83
P185/70R14	69	\$49.95	2.04
P195/70R14	70	\$49.95	2.10
P205/70R14	72	\$49.95	2.34
P205/70R14	76	\$75.95	2.23
P215/70R14	77	\$69.95	2.40
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P205/70R15	74	\$69.95	2.47
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Most contested races on Republican side

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Right-wing challenges of moderate Republican incumbents and key battles involving controversial lawmakers who swept into office in the 1980 GOP landslide will head a long list of legislative primary elections Tuesday.

Most Democrats seeking election to the Legislature are effectively walling on the sidelines until November because only a handful of Democratic primary challenges are on tap.

Republicans, however, have flocked onto the ballot in hopes of extending the party's success of two years ago — and because of legislative reapportionment and retirements.

State GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls says there's nothing wrong with the unusual number of races in which Republican incumbents are being challenged within the party.

"I think it's an indication of the overall strength of the two parties," Olsen said. "The Democrats are going out scrapping the bottom of the barrel to find candidates and have candidates running against incumbents."

Republicans have fielded 126 candidates for the 105 House and Senate seats, while the Democrats have entered 89 hopefuls. The current party split in the Legislature is 79-26 in favor of the GOP.



Primary preview

Marie Hanzel, Burley, Idaho Democratic Party chairman, hopes some losses suffered in the 1980 Republican tide can be reversed.

And she says the outcome of certain GOP races could have great impact on what happens in the November election.

She said victories by right-wing challengers could cause division in the GOP ranks.

"I would think some of the moderate Republicans would switch over" to vote for Democrats in November if their candidates lose in the primary, Ms. Hanzel said.

Olsen, however, said: "When it's a choice between a

fundamentally sound Republican against a Democrat who will favor the liberal policies of most Democrats, I don't think there'll be any trouble."

Many of the embattled Republican incumbents are in Ada County. Veteran Sens. Edith Miller Klein of District 15 and Vernon Brassey of District 14 join Reps. Kathleen Gurnsey of District 17 and Christopher Hooper of District 17 in tussles with right-wing candidates.

An example of the heated nature of those campaigns is provided by Brassey's opponent, Herb Carlson, who has hammered the incumbent for arguing and scuffling in the Statehouse with a reporter and a fellow senator.

Three Republican legislators ran into trouble with the law recently, but only one faces a primary battle.

Conservative Sen. James Ald, R-Boise, faced possible prosecution on fire-code violations before working out an agreement with city officials. He now faces two GOP opponents.

Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, was confronted with three primary opponents after twice being arrested for drunken driving, but he bowed out of the race weeks ago.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Boise, was convicted of drunken driving last year, but no Republican filed against him.

Also, Sen. William Moore of Hayden Lake and Rep. Cameron Fullmer of Post Falls, who are completing their first terms with extremely conservative records which have angered moderates, face primary challenges.

Other major influences on this year's legislative primaries — reapportionment and retirement — have sparked multi-candidate scrambles in several of the 25 districts.

In the north, veteran Rep. Emory Hedlund, D-St. Maries, was reapportioned from District 3 into District 17, throwing him against two fellow Democrats and two Republicans.

In District 9, 12 candidates have filed for the three available seats. Five Republicans and two Democrats are vying to replace retiring Senate Minority Leader Roy Twigg, D-Boise, in District 17.

Canyon County Reps. Kenneth Stephenson and Virginia Smith also must defeat fellow party members if they are to make it onto the November ballot.

Significant primary races in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho are mostly due to retirements. Three Republicans and a Democrat want to succeed District 23 Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, a Republican from Wendell, while recently-appointed Rep. Cornell Thomas of Pinedale is being challenged by a Republican, two Democrats and a Libertarian.

In addition, the retirement of Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, has resulted in a three-way race in the GOP primary in District 30.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, was forced off the ballot under a nomination-qualifications challenge brought by Democratic opponent Richard Russell of Rupert, so the District 21 incumbent has launched a write-in campaign.



GEORGE HANSEN
Investigates coercion

Government aid for WPPSS likely

BOISE (UPI) — Recourse against the federal government for its involvement in the construction of two Washington nuclear power plants is certain to come about, Idaho Rep. George Hansen said Saturday.

Hansen earlier this year asked for an investigation by the General Accounting Office into the Bonneville Power Administration's role in the construction of Washington Public Power Supply System plants 4 and 5.

The Idaho Republican said the GAO's initial report indicated "Bonneville Power has been up to its ears in inducing the 88 (utilities) to get involved in the WPPSS project."

He said the probe also indicated that the Rural Electrification Administration threatened the utilities that if they did not pay their share of the debt for the mothballing of the two plants, that they would not receive further loans from the agency.

The objective of the investigation is to discover if the BPA is responsible for coercing the utilities to contract for construction of the plants. If that is established, Hansen said the federal government may be found liable for the plants' debts.

The goal of this investigation is not just to put the finger on someone," Hansen said, "but to get some relief for the taxpayers."

However, he said a federal bail-out must be avoided since such action could lead to a national averaging of the Northwest's electricity rates, resulting in higher power bills for the region's residents.

Once the investigation is completed, the utilities can seek relief through the courts, the Congress or the President, Hansen said.

"These things are going to come," the congressman said. "There's no question about it."

"He said a second report from the GAO is due in mid-June and a final report should be completed by mid-summer."

Symms, Libertarian debate military policies

BOISE (UPI) — Declaring that "we must stop communism in Central America before the enemy has a chance to get to the Snake River," Sen. Steve Symms debated American foreign policy with Libertarian Dan Bollings at Boise State University Saturday.

The two-hour debate, sponsored by the Ada County Libertarian Party, drew an audience of about 150 as the Republican senator and the BSU economics professor debated the wisdom of interventionism, neo-isolationism

and proposals for a nuclear arms freeze.

Billings suggested America should not intervene in the disputes of other nations "unless our own security is threatened."

"We must be a beacon of moral leadership," said Billings. "But not by intervention."

He further suggested the U.S. may yet send a naval task force to help the British recapture the Falkland Islands off the coast of Argentina, a possibility

he termed futile and dangerous.

Symms responded the U.S. should arm other countries in order to protect American business and resource interests overseas. The first-term senator from Idaho described himself as a dove, but added, "I want to be a well-armed dove so we can avoid war."

Symms also indicated he would endorse covert action to help the Afghans fight the Russians, and to stop Soviet and Cuban influence in

Nicaragua. "I am a firm believer in the domino theory," he added.

Symms went on to blame the press for the outcome of the Vietnam War. The two also differed sharply on the controversial issue of nuclear disarmament.

Symms argued a nuclear arms freeze would force America to "end up as a welfare state in a world ruled by Russians. Even with the current defense buildup, our armed forces will still be underfunded."

State Supreme Court rules in favor of gas company

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court tossed out an antitrust lawsuit against Intermountain Gas Co., but the decision left the door open for identical cases to be filed by new parties.

The ruling by the majority of the high court also sparked some dissent, with one justice saying he could "find no authority" for the majority's position.

The decision came in a class-action suit filed by Ron Pope and Lynn Pothast of P&P Insulation and Siding and other insulation companies against the natural-gas company.

Fifth District Judge Theoren Ward awarded the P&P and other businesses involved in installing residential and commercial insulation treble damages amounting to more than \$598,000.

The judge's decision upheld the suit's claims, saying the gas company used its wholly owned subsidiary to sell and install insulation at a cost below that offered by the other firms in a move to monopolize the trade.

But in a 40-page opinion written by Chief Justice Robert F. Bakes, the state high court ruled that Ward erred in applying antitrust laws to the claims. The justices also held that the plaintiffs hadn't presented enough evidence to prove liability or damages.

But the decision also said the suit improperly was certified as a class action — and, as a result, the justices said only those individuals specifically named as plaintiffs are precluded from bringing additional suit on identical grounds.

Chamber opposes Eagle Rock Dam

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) — The American Falls Chamber of Commerce has voted overwhelmingly to oppose construction of the Eagle Rock Dam which would be located about 10 miles west of the city.

The chamber voted on the motion during a in a special meeting last

week, said Chamber President Dan Neu.

Neu said the chamber felt the money brought into the city during the construction phase would not offset the dam's detrimental effects to fishing in the area.

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Reagan ready for budget battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Battle lines have been drawn for a budget battle in House this week with President Reagan hoping to pull another rabbit out of the hat with a victory over the Democratic leadership.

Reagan fired the opening blast Saturday with a call for Americans to contact their congressmen "right away" to urge support for a Republican alternative to the Democratic leadership's 1983 budget plan.

The president planned to telephone "certain" congressmen — primarily the "Boll Weevils" conservative Democrats — during the weekend to seek their support, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

It was this group, made up largely of Southern conservatives, who sided with House Republicans to give Reagan his surprise victory on last year's budget when his election victory was still fresh and before the recession took its toll.

So far this year, only a handful of "Boll Weevils" has come out in support of the GOP budget plan embraced by Reagan in his radio address Saturday.

Reagan told listeners while he liked the budget passed by the Senate Friday night, he favors the "bipartisan recovery budget" put together by "some responsible Republicans and Democrats" in the House.

That proposal, sponsored by Reps. Bob Michel, R-Ill., and Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, is fairly close to the Senate-passed plan, calling for about the same level of military spending and \$95 billion in tax increases over three years.

But it cuts deeper into social programs, particularly the Medicare health care program for the elderly.

Reagan described the GOP package as one which would "preserve your tax cuts, reduce spending and keep America strong."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., vowed to fight what he said were its provisions to gut Medicare.

"I believe that the No. 1 issue in this debate will be the cruel and unwarranted Republican attack on the Medicare program," O'Neill said in a statement Saturday. "The Demo-

cratic leadership will use every means at its disposal to counter this attack."

Under the Michel-Latta budget, 29 million elderly and sick Americans will be hit with cuts in health care, O'Neill said. "The \$23.3 billion cut in Medicare that the Republicans are proposing will have a devastating impact on our senior citizens."

There was never any doubt whose budget would prevail in the Senate, firmly in the Republican column.

The Senate approved a \$784 billion budget that includes a \$115 billion deficit, a freeze on most domestic spending, a \$22 billion cut in Reagan's request for increased military spending and \$107 billion in new taxes over three years.

The Senate had first stripped the plan of its hotly contested proposal to cut Social Security costs by \$40 billion.

Outcome in the Democratic-led House is less certain. Debate resumes Monday and a final vote is expected by week's end.

Subordinates back Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beleaguered Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has the allegiance of his subordinates against "fallacious and trumped-up charges," the head of the Communications Workers Union said Saturday.

"I and the rest of my colleagues at the Labor Department have the highest respect for Secretary Donovan and we support him totally in his effort," said Thomas Auchter, administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Auchter, interviewed on UPI Audio's "Roundtable" program, has been the Labor Department's most visible and outspoken sub-Cabinet official.

The Senate Labor Committee is investigating allegations Donovan has ties to organized crime. It was revealed during the week that a panel investigator working on the matter received a death threat.

Auchter said the continuing allegations involving Donovan have "had no effect on the way he runs this department."

"He is calm, cool and collected," Auchter said. "He is dedicated to the programs he has put together and we at the sub-Cabinet level carry out on his behalf."

"He is an amazing individual and I look forward, as he does, to the day in the very near future when he is exonerated from these fallacious and trumped-up charges," Auchter said.

Communications Workers union President Glenn Watts publicly called for Donovan to step down last week and said he plans to pursue his demand Wednesday when the 35-member AFL-CIO Executive Council has its spring meeting in Washington.

But AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland Friday dismissed the demand for Donovan's resignation, saying the labor post "has been largely unoccupied for about a year and a half now, at least in terms of the statutory obligations of the office, which are to advance and defend the interests of working men and women."



It was like this, officer

Pilot Robert Davis talks to a state trooper after Davis and his plane made a wheels-up landing in a wheat

field near Salina, Kan. Davis had just taken off from Salina Airport when one engine quit. No one was hurt.

Income grows faster in cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income rose more rapidly in cities than in rural areas last year for the first time since 1976, the Commerce Department said Saturday.

Personal income went up 12.1 percent in urban areas in 1980, 3.4 percentage points more than in counties outside the urban areas, according to estimates by the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. The national average was 11.4 percent.

The decline in farm income increases was responsible, to some extent, for the slower income-growth rates in non-metropolitan areas, analysts said, but labor and proprietors' earnings also rose faster in urban counties than in rural areas.

The faster increase in urban incomes, the bureau said, contrasts with a pattern of overall faster rural growth during the 1970s.

Since 1969 the annual change has been greater for urban counties than for rural counties twice. In 1974 and 1975 — both periods of recession when growth rates fell — more rapidly in non-metropolitan counties.

In 1980, the analysts said, personal income increases exceeded the 10.2 percent national price increase in all but 99 of the nation's 3,053 counties.

Incomes in the South and West grew faster than the national average and the New England area also showed an increase above the national average, the report said.

California's south wants north's water

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — In California, the North has most of the water and the South has most of the people.

Sharing the water wealth of the rain-rich North with the semi-desert South is an emotional issue that has divided Californians on North-South lines for decades.

"Our water situation is like a cold-headed man with a full-face beard. It has good production but poor distribution," says James B. Fisher, president of the J.G. Boswell Co., an agribusiness giant in the dry Southern part of the state.

In the latest round of the controversy, the state's 10.8 million voters will be asked June 8 to approve a seven-point program for sending more Northern California water to the thirsty Southland.

The centerpiece of the proposal by the state's Department of Water Resources is a 43-mile canal to transfer about 700,000 acre feet of water a year from California's largest river, the Sacramento, to a pumping station for shipment south.

Officially it is known as the Peripheral Canal, because it skirts the delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

In the small towns of the North, some people call it "vampire ditch." Behind the expression lies the fear of Northerners that Southern California has the legal and political power to drink Northern California dry if it ever wants to do it.

Actually, voters in 1960 approved a long-range plan to share the Sacramento's water with the South. Proposition 9 is only the latest step in carrying it out. The goal is to make 4.2 million acre feet of Sacramento River water available to the south by 1990.

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Baby Bunnies: Ages 2 & 3 Thursday 9:00-10:00

For Working Parents: Mon. & Wed. 6:00-7:00 PM

For Aerobic Moms M.W. & F 9:00-10:00 AM

LEVEL CLASSES:

Beginning & Advanced Beginning Girls & Boys: Tues. & Thurs. 12:30-2:00 PM

Intermediate & Adv. Inter. Girls & Boys: Tues. & Thurs. 2:00-3:00 PM

Advanced & Pre-Team Girls: Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-4:00 PM

Tramp & Gymnastics For Advanced Teens: Tues. & Thurs. 5:00-6:00 PM (especially designed for former team members & advanced girls who want only tumbling & tramp)

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Intermediate: Friday 8:00-9:00 AM

Advanced: Tues. & Thurs. 9:00-9:30 AM

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Thurs. 7:00-9:00 PM For 18 & older

Instructors: Carol Corrine & Carol Carlson

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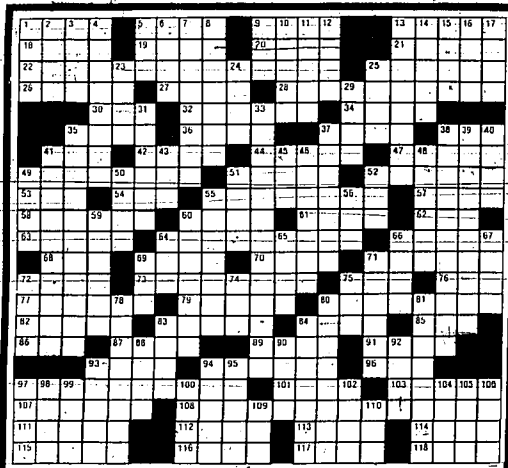
While vacationing in the Greek Isles, famous detective Hercule Poirot spotted a beautiful woman on the beach. Realizing that she was dead, he did not ask her to dinner.

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THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Etkisson

- 1 Across: Slight hollow
2 Other
3 Yemen money
13 Odorous natives
16 Relative of a via
19 Formal dress
20 Astale tree
21 Irregularly notched
22 Bonnet
25 Plunder and Kest
26 Thingamajig
27 Racetrack shape
28 Porcupine
30 Submit
32 Where olives go
34 Ethnic group
35 Shore bird
36 Horn of song
37 Tabularia
38 Go-betweens
39 abbr.
41 Discharge
42 Desideratum
44 Fortune
45 teller's card
47 Racing official
49 Took into custody
51 Oriental guitar
52 Always, in music
53 Hat: al.
54 Swif river
55 Sollen
57 Words of sadness
58 "have danced all night"
59 Sign of sorrow
61 Bakery worker
62 Cartoonist
63 Shut out in a game
64 Derby
66 Sicilian volcano
68 Byrnes of movies
69 Sound of contentment
70 Fish of warm seas
71 Add on
72 Italian commune
73 Outright
75 Explosive
76 "O Sole"
77 Toss in horseshoes
79 Egyptians and Jordanians
80 Aggregate amount
82 Abalone
83 A Ford
84 School subj.
85 Undetermined number
86 Country monogram
87 Winglike parts
89 Orlend
91 Anglo-Saxon laborer
92 Autocrat
94 Speed sport
96 Turncoat
97 Beaver
101 King of the kitchen
- 103 Entertainment of a sort
107 "in the flesh"
108 Nightcap
112 Costs
113 Ranger
114 Enlargement of a joint
115 Church sections
116 Kennedy and Knight
117 Existence: Lat.
118 Pung of lugs
- DOWN
1 Chart: abbr.
2 Case for small articles
3 Basketball team
4 Band instrument
5 Conceit
6 Timber wolf
7 Pivoted freely
8 Intertwined
9 Cheating word
10 Laundry
11 Bitter drug
12 Mother of Pollux
13 Devote
14 Rebel
15 Light snack
16 Punt: dol
- 17 Meeting: abbr.
23 Wasteland
24 N.C. college
25 Harlem rooms
29 Weight
31 Newspaper
32 Panama
35 "Fedora"
37 Fox is here
38 Benny
39 Homburg
40 Hold at bay
41 Bowlers
43 Always, to poets
45 Dood
46 Boom
48 Turkish Inn
49 MacGraw at al.
50 Polo doctor
51 Provided that
52 Elden: abbr.
55 Fraternizing aspects
56 Lilliputian
59 Water nymph
60 Hat ornament
64 Central part
65 Soaks flax
66 Boy
67 Nautical call
69 Golf form
71 Flower part
72 Baseball family name
- 74 New Guinea city
75 Youngster
76 Obliterations
80 Juicy fruit
82 Lighting devices
83 Weaver of baseball
84 Underground worker's entrance
86 Remained
90 Affluent
92 Semi-precious stone
93 Kind of steak
94 Confederate signature
95 Formed g bow
97 Baby word
98 Abbr.
99 Electrical unit
100 Out of one's mind
102 Fish paddles
104 Stringed instrument
105 Wavy, as lines
106 out (supplemented)
109 WWII agency
110 Modica grade

Weather affected by black soot

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Enough black soot from burning coal and wood now has spread to the Arctic from populated urban areas to affect the weather, the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory reported.

Hal Rosen of the laboratory's aerosol research group said the number of black carbon particles in winter and spring is beginning to approach concentrations found in big cities.

A filter that takes one day in New York City to turn black and two or three days to do so in other cities will turn black in the Arctic in a week, he said.

"In other words, the amount of soot is only three to four times less than that found in typical urban environments and only 10 times less than that found in New York City," he said.

The finding resulted from sophisticated tests of air filters collected in Barrow, Alaska, by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Other samples were provided by the Canadian and Norwegian.

Rosen said the carbon concentrations could come only from burning. The sources are thought to be European and Asian regions where a lot of soot is emitted from inefficient burning.

Because black carbon particles absorb life sun's radiation, Rosen said they can contribute to the heating of the atmosphere. This process is different from "the greenhouse effect" in which heat is trapped by a buildup of carbon dioxide.

An increase in average global temperatures of only a couple of degrees Celsius would change the rainfall pattern, creating deserts in current agricultural areas such as the northern United States.



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WATER — 24 years on the American Falls Reservoir Board protecting and enhancing your water supplies. Worked for updating 1902 archaic Reclamation Act which just passed House of Rep.

CATASTROPHIC CARE — Sponsored bill to spread cost of medically indigent over Idaho rather than just Twin Falls County where we have a regional medical center. Taxpayers are the beneficiaries.

TAX CREDITS — Sponsored bill to permit tax credits for contributions to Medicaid Assistance Fund. Greater reliance on volunteerism and savings of over \$1 Million to taxpayers.

PLANNING & ZONING — Voted against HB641 permitting a petition signed by only 15% of those who voted in the last election to call a re-election every 90 days to change planning and zoning. Costly to the property taxpayers.

CONSERVATIVE/LIBERAL? LABELS? — The Boise and state press label Senators as "City Slickers" or "Cowboys". I am proud to be called a "cowboy" looking after water, farming and taxation matters for Twin Falls County residents.

HEALTH & WELFARE — Recommended better fiscal budgeting and more flexibility by grouping 19 budgets into major categories. The savings are \$1.4 Million.

SENIOR CITIZENS — Sponsored an amendment to protect older citizens who are abused, exploited or neglected by appointing volunteer boards of community guardians who are unpaid.

REDUCING GOV'T COST — Promoted legislation permitting schools and other tax units to leave small or large sums with State Treasurer for investment for 24 hours or more. This has returned \$1.5 Million to 200 units of gov't in just 15 months — answering rising costs of government.

INSANITY PLEA — Supported legislation to bar persons accused of crime to plead insanity, mentally competent to stand trial they can be convicted and sentenced to prison or to a mental institution.

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• **SCHOOL PRAYER**

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• **LOCAL LAND-USE**

"cities and counties should get the zoning laws... not Boise. Local government is always more responsible than the state or federal government." Filer, April 8, 1982

• **NEW JOB TAX CREDIT**

"we need to bring new jobs to Twin Falls County. I support giving a tax break to those people that create new jobs." Buhl, May 3, 1982

• **NO PROPERTY TAX ON TOOLS**

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• **STATE RIGHTS**

"The federal government often threatens Idaho with withdrawing money unless we meet their codes and regulations. But that's the same money we aid them in taxes in the first place! The Federal government shouldn't threaten Idaho with Idaho's share of tax dollars." Twin Falls, Jan. 19, 1982

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Weather affected by black soot

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Stable price — for now

United front eludes OPEC members

By ROZ LITSON
UPI Business Writer

QUITO, Ecuador — OPEC's decision to maintain the current lid on oil production has temporarily hidden the deep divisions among the 13 member nations over how to respond to the world oversupply of oil and preserve the \$34 per barrel price.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision last week on production and pricing, which has been jumped by several points a gallon in the past three weeks largely on the belief the world oil glut was ending.

But OPEC Secretary-General Marc Nanqueter told reporters the market still was in flux and must be watched very closely before OPEC could abandon the first production quota limits 20-year history.

Despite OPEC's outward agreement at last week's ministerial summit in Quito to extend its production ceiling indefinitely and keep its base price at \$34 a barrel through 1982, analysts said the cartel had delayed coming to grips with deep divisions over whether production should be regulated.

Analysis

OPEC's very survival was at stake when its ministers rushed to Vienna for an emergency meeting in late March. To prevent the glut from forcing prices down further, they lowered production by about a million barrels to the 17.5 million barrel-a-day ceiling.

The OPEC move to limit output appears to have erased some of the surplus.

Yet the cartel is producing only between 16.5 and 16.8 million barrels-a-day, below the official ceiling, because some members still are unable to sell their overproduced oil.

OPEC hopes the demand for its oil will rise to 20 million or 22 million barrels-a-day by the end of this year to restore its power as the free world's largest oil producer.

The OPEC ministers came to Quito aiming to present a united front in the war against the glut, but angrily debated the question of when and if the production ceiling should be lifted.

Outgoing OPEC President Mana Said Otaiba

started his OPEC colleagues at Thursday's opening session by saying the ceiling could be scuttled within the next several weeks when he expects the market to recover fully from the glut.

Reliable sources said there also was some disagreement among OPEC ministers over changing the specific production quotas for each member, since several countries easily could produce more oil than they are now permitted to export.

But OPEC decided to maintain the current lids on individual output and officially ignored the fact that Iran has been producing about 800,000 barrels more than its 1.2 million barrel-a-day ceiling.

Incoming OPEC President Eduardo Ortega, the Ecuadorian oil minister, said no disputes remained unsettled after the conference ended. But he admitted that "sometimes brothers fight... and then embrace."

If the market does recover, and OPEC tries to raise the \$34 price, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters his kingdom would increase its production, thus dampening the demand and upward pressure on prices.

American treated like 'animal' in jail

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An American released Saturday after seven years in a Thai jail cell on drug charges said he and other foreign prisoners were treated "like animals."

Mark Kissinger, 46, of Los Angeles was among the more than 30 foreigners freed Saturday under an amnesty marking the 20th anniversary of Thailand's Chakri dynasty. His sentence was cut by 16 months.

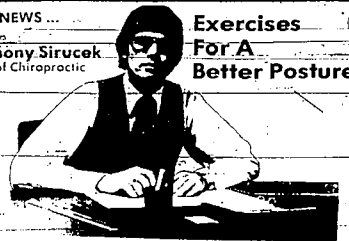
"There is no way you can compare it with any other form of life," Kissinger told reporters as his release papers were being processed at Bangkok's Klongprem Jail.

"We defecate in a hole in the floor. We provide all our own food. We provide all our own clothing. We provide our own soap. We are like animals dumped in the middle of a street and told to exist."

Thai prison officials denied Kissinger's claim of harsh prison treatment.

HEALTH NEWS

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic



Exercises For A Better Posture

Best exercises to improve posture

- Do these three times a day.
- Stand with your heels and shoulders to the wall and rhythmically push the small of your back toward the wall and try to flatten your back and make less space between it and the wall. Squeeze your buttocks in, pull your abdomen in and feel your back flatten out. Try walking around the room this way. Return to the wall and flatten your back again. Do five times.
- Stand with your feet slightly apart and touch the tips of your fingers together in front of your chest; your elbows should be at shoulder height. Keeping your elbows bent, thrust your upper arms back and tighten your shoulder blades (to the count one-two). Straighten your arms and swing your entire arm back at shoulder height, with your thumbs pointing toward the ceiling (to the count three-four). Do five times.
- Make a windmill action with your arms. Standing straight (be sure your head is not thrust forward in this exercise or the preceding one), bring one arm forward, then up, then back and down. Keep your shoulders back and make large, free-swinging circles. Do 25 times with each arm. A regular exercise program will also improve posture greatly.

Other posture improvers to try

- Don't slouch in your chair.
- Don't sit with one foot up under you.
- Make sure bras fit well and offer support.
- Don't use heavy shoulder bags routinely, when you do use a shoulder bag, alternate from one shoulder to the other.
- Wear shoes with good arch supports.

The next few weeks we will concentrate on why seventy-five million Americans suffer from bad backs.

Northside Chiropractic

1100 North Lincoln Jerome
324-4383

No movie for Sophia: she really is in jail

ASERT, Italy (UPI) — Sophia Loren was comforted by relatives Saturday and said it was "hard" serving a 30-day jail sentence for tax evasion despite having a private cell and catered meals.

"I am always more convinced she did the right thing, but she told me it was hard," said Miss Loren's attorney, Giovanni Cau, after a 10-minute meeting the movie queen in the Asert minimum security prison.

Mr. Cau said her client, spending her first day in a private jail cell, "is not euphoric, certainly, but she is not depressed either."

"She is a very strong woman, but this is not a movie. She is in jail."

New York Mayor Edward Koch sent a telegram to Italian President Sandro Pertini urging him to pardon Miss Loren.

"I ask you to grant clemency to Sophia Loren and once again confirm that Italy is a nation that stands for both justice and compassion," Koch said, adding his appeal was on behalf of all the citizens of New York City.

Ms. Cau insisted the movie queen was being treated like any other inmate in the 19th century jail — a former convent and firemen's barracks — in Italy's depressed southern region.

But she said Miss Loren was still housed in a private cell and almost all her food was in sent in by a local restaurant to spare her the regular prison fare. This is a privilege open to all the other inmates, prison officials said.

Miss Loren, 47, who won the Academy Award for best actress in 1961, was also visited Saturday by her aunt and two uncles.

Sixth year of competent judicial service and leadership.



KEEP RONALD BRUCE DISTRICT JUDGE

5th District
Paid Political Adv.

Costa Rica blacks out guerrilla

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Luis Alberto Monge ordered anti-Sandinista guerrilla chief "Commander Zero" Saturday to leave Costa Rica immediately and national police were sent to guard the border with Nicaragua.

Monge ordered the expulsion of Edén Pastora, better known by his guerrilla nickname of Commander Zero, after an emergency Cabinet meeting.

"We are disposed to cancel the visa to stay in the country for the Nicaraguan Edén Pastora and other foreigners who are accompanying him inside national territory because of their activities that constitute a flagrant violation of Costa Rica's legal order," a presidential communique said.

The government wants to put an end to the Costa Rican guerrilla actions in order to guarantee Costa Rica's neutrality and preserve peace and security of all the inhabitants," an administration spokesman said.

Pastora, 47, fled last July from his post as Nicaragua's deputy defense minister and recently announced he would lead dissidents in ousting the leftist Sandinista regime, which he accused of betraying promises to set up democratic rule.

Pastora gave "me as a leader of the Sandinista fighters who overthrew Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979."

In related development, about 100 Costa Rican police were ordered to patrol the border with Nicaragua and oust any anti-Sandinista rightists operating in the area, a police spokesman said. Costa Rica has no army and most civilian guard units carry only World War II-type rifles.

Presidential spokesman Fernando Bonifaz said Nicaraguan commandos Thursday and Friday illegally crossed the border to raid the Costa Rican towns of Pico Sol and Mangua, believed to have been used as bases by the rightists for attacks on Nicaragua.

Lebanon discussed

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper discussed the shaky cease-fire in south Lebanon Saturday with King Hussein following similar talks with Syria's foreign minister in Damascus earlier in the day.

Draper was sent to the Middle East in an attempt to share up the cease-fire negotiated by the United States last summer that ended an escalating war across the Lebanese border between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel has bombed guerrilla positions in Lebanon twice since April in retaliation for alleged PLO violations of the cease-fire.

Like to know the difference between Ralph Olmstead and Phil Batt? Check the record.

THE VOTING RECORD

	OLMSTEAD	BATT	COST TO TAXPAYERS
S 1590 - Supplemental approp. to PUC	NO	YES	\$2,900
H 263 - Approp. to Office of Governor for Commission on Human Rights	NO	YES	119,300
S 1282 - Approp. to Office of Governor for Office of Energy	NO	YES	86,100
S 1564 - Approp. money to Office of Governor for Commission on Women's Programs	NO	YES	15,000
H 609 - Approp. supplemental moneys for FY 1977-78 to Dept. of H & W for Air Quality Program	NO	YES	388,000
S 1616 - Approp. money to Office of Governor for Office of Energy	NO	YES	127,800
S 1281 - Approp. moneys for Education Commission & Council	NO	YES	13,300
H 178 - Approp. supplemental money to Dept. of Parks & Recreation to be used for state parks functions	NO	YES	32,200
S 1276 - Approp. money to Office of Governor, Div. of Budget, Policy Planning & Coordination for health care study	NO	YES	46,900
H 653 - Approp. money to Office of Governor for Commission on Human Rights	NO	YES	133,500
S 1592 - Approp. moneys to Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council and Div. of Public Works for various construction projects, for the purchase of land at the NW College of Vet. Medicine location	NO	YES	4,992,800
S 1621 - Approp. moneys to Office of Governor for federal program admin., Education Commission, the Governor's residence, Gov-elect transitional account, attorney's fees in the case of McCarthy vs Andrus	NO	YES	370,500
S 1623 - Approp. moneys to Office of Governor for Div. of Budget, Policy Planning & Coordination for admin. of the Div.; LEPC; Bureau of the Budget; State Planning & Coordination; & Police Officers Standards & Training	NO	YES	1,324,900
			\$7,653,200

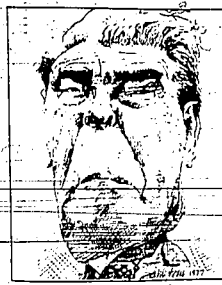
THIS WAS LESS THAN 10% OF THE TOTAL BUDGET.

Ralph Olmstead is the only proven conservative running for Governor. Check the record.

OLMSTEAD
A GOVERNOR FOR THE 80'S

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Olmstead for Governor
Ralph Olmstead, Treasurer

Soviet nuclear-freeze offer should spur talks



LEONID BREZHNEV
Step in right direction

By MATTHIAS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — Judging by what the Soviets say in public there would seem to be little point in sitting down with the United States to talk about arms cuts.

But because there is nobody else to talk with, the negotiations are likely to begin as soon as next month.

President Leonid Brezhnev took advantage of a speaking date last week to propose what he called a freeze on strategic arms. This is probably intended to stop NATO from deploying hundreds of missiles in Europe.

He suggested the talks be based on the SALT II treaty, which has been disavowed by the Reagan-Administration. He also said the talks must avoid "a breakdown of the existing parity," which files in the face of U.S. claims that the Soviets already are ahead in the arms race.

So, why talk?

Lev Semelko, a Soviet strategic planner, said: "At long last the U.S. has heeded the Soviet offer to continue the SALT process." Brezhnev called it "a step in the right direction."

No matter that U.S. officials are so unhappy about the unrattled SALT II agreement that they've changed its name.

"The renaming of SALT into START," Semelko said, "will change nothing. It is a false start generally."

His comments gave the clearest picture so far of Soviet objections to Reagan's proposals at Eureka College May 8. Cutting the number of ballistic missile warheads to at least a third below current levels would favor the United States because the U.S. Air Force can carry more warheads in its bombers, he said.

Reagan also said no more than half of these should be land-based, but Semelko viewed it differently. Since three quarters of the Soviet nuclear weaponry is on the big missiles, they would have to make bigger cuts than the Americans, who carry three quarters of their payloads on other systems such as submarines and bombers.

"Consequently the United States would not change anything in the structure of its might if Reagan's option were accepted," he said, "while the U.S.S.R. would radically refashion it by reducing the number of its intercontinental ballistic missiles."

Diplomats from NATO countries in Moscow say the point is to persuade the Soviets to uproot many of their nuclear warheads and take them out to sea.

"The land-based missiles of both countries are vulnerable," one

expert said. "We're trying to get them to move off to sea. Then the missiles of both would be less vulnerable and the Soviets would be less tempted to knock out the American ones with a first strike."

Semelko also was upset that Moscow would have to cut more of its throw-weight — a measure of total destructive power — while the United States would make only "a symbolic reduction."

There also is the problem of starting with ICBMs. Brezhnev claimed in his address at a Communist Youth congress that this would allow the United States to go ahead with other systems, like the B-1 bomber.

"One can hardly avoid drawing the conclusion that the position stated by the U.S. president is oriented not to searching for an agreement but to providing conditions for the continuation of Washington's attempts to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union," Semelko said.

Nonetheless, the talks are expected to start in late June. The Soviets have said they will judge U.S. intentions by its actions at the Geneva talks on medium-range weapons.

These have made little progress for basically the same reason that agreement seems distant on strategic weapons. The two sides have sharply divergent views of where they stand now and where they should be going.

American woman killed in Everest climb attempt

PEKING (UPI) — An American woman climber attempting a previously unclimbed route up Mount Everest plunged to her death 3,000 feet from the summit, the Chinese Mountaineering Association said Saturday.

Quoting a cable from the Everest base camp, the association said Marty Heey, 36, of New York City, fell and died May 15 as she was approaching the U.S. expedition's sixth advance camp at 26,000 feet.

The fall occurred on the expedition's first assault on the 29,028-foot-tall Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, causing the group to turn back to the base

camp. But a second and final try for the summit was scheduled for Monday, the cable said.

The expedition, which represents the Rafter Mountaineering Society of Washington state, is attempting to become the first group to scale Everest along the "Great Couloir" (gully) on the mountain's north side in China.

If successful, the Americans would also be one of the few expeditions to conquer Everest from its Chinese side. Chinese groups in 1960 and 1975 and a Japanese team in 1980 have been the only successful climbers.

Reforms likely for El Salvador land program

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Agriculture Minister Miguel Muryshondt vowed that U.S.-backed agrarian reforms must undergo additional revisions.

Sources close to the ministry said the land program may be revamped drastically.

In an interview published Saturday in San Salvador newspaper, Muryshondt said he is "an enemy of state paternalism" and his goal is to remove the government "from economic activities."

"Our disposition is to ratify the

successes and correct errors that may have been committed" in agrarian reforms, said Muryshondt, a member of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance.

Muryshondt, the government's most outspoken critic of the U.S.-backed land reforms implemented in 1980, said the "agrarian reform program must become a profit-oriented institution."

The Salvadoran Congress last week stopped the "land-to-the-tiller" program, suspending for up to four years a decree that allowed tenant-farmers

to purchase land they had been renting.

Sources close to the ministry said the government may allow former land barons and private companies to buy a 49 percent interest in huge collective farms that two years ago were seized and put in the hands of peasant cooperatives.

He said that theoretically peasant cooperatives started on plantations of over 1,250 acres would still have a slim margin of control over the farms. But the land barons or companies would be able to push cooperatives to

become profitable.

A primary goal of the March 1980 agrarian reforms was to quickly transfer land to peasants and prevent them from backing leftist rebels. But even supporters of the program concede many errors were made in the rush to turn over property to tenant farmers.

The chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Charles Percy, R-Ill., has warned American aid to El Salvador might be endangered by the rollback in the reform program.

Guatemala violence spiraling

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Unknown gunmen shot to death 20 Indian villagers in northern Guatemala Saturday in spiraling violence that has killed about 125 peasants in the past week, authorities said.

Police in San Cristobal Verapaz said several men dressed in olive green uniforms and wearing sub-machine guns dragged the two Indian men from their homes and shot them repeatedly. They also seriously wounded five other peasants before fleeing into surrounding hills.

"They searched house-to-house and killed two of my neighbors," San Cristobal resident Antonio Chuc told reporters visiting his town, 33 miles north of Guatemala City.

The attack on San Cristobal was the fourth in less than a week on towns across Guatemala. According to media and official reports, about 125 Indians, mostly women and children, have been killed by men dressed in olive-colored uniforms used by both army soldiers and guerrillas.

In a news conference late Friday, junta President Efraim Rios Montt said that on Tuesday he will offer amnesty for all guerrillas willing to lay down their weapons.

"We want these people (rebels) to return to civilian life and contribute to making a very Guatemalan democracy," said Rios-Montt, who seized power March 23 in a coup that toppled President Romeo Lucas Garcia.

He said the chief requirement for amnesty will be that guerrillas publicly recognize the junta as Guatemala's legitimate government.

Communist rates Beatty's 'Reds'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's official Communist party newspaper gave a mixed review Saturday to Warren Beatty's film, "Reds," saying the world still awaits an honest film biography of the American communist, John Reed.

Daniel Lullinski, correspondent for Trybuna Ludu newspaper in West Germany called "Reds" a "film cocktail" that Western critics have described as "a mixture of 'Love Story,' 'Doctor Zhivago' and 'Gone with the Wind.'"

"Doctor Zhivago" was not shown in Poland and, if only for financial reasons, there is little likelihood that "Reds" will make the Polish circuit in the near future.

"The film tries to answer why the intellectuals contemporary with Reed were so fascinated with the Russian Revolution," Lullinski wrote.

"The makers of the film suggest that this was the fascination of an exotic revolution. The aims of that revolution were not acceptable for the arch-American system of values," he said.

"This basic foundation of the film, dictated perhaps deliberately so as not to discourage Hollywood's millionaire film sponsors... flattered and de-moralized the revolutionary activity of Reed."

But whatever you say, he concluded, "This is a film of high artistic level, with sympathetic actors and dynamic action. I think, though, that John Reed is still awaiting an honest film biography."

OVERWEIGHT? DIET CONSCIOUS? YOU NOW CAN

EAT STARCHY FOODS AND ABSORB NO CALORIES

A DIETARY BREAKTHROUGH WHICH BECAME AVAILABLE DEC. 2, 1981.

ONE PILL WILL EFFECTIVELY BLOCK 400 CALORIES OF STARCH.

THERE ARE 400 STARCHY CALORIES IN:

1 Med. Baked Potato	1 Cup Pasta
1 Cup Rice	1 Cup Corn
1 Cup Bread	1 Slice Bread
1 Cup Wheat Flour	1 Slice Pizza
1 Cup Corn Flakes	1 Slice Pie

THIS MEANS YOU COULD EAT:

1 SLICES WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	1 CUP CORN
1 CUP RICE	1 CUP PASTA
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Gloomy Gus camp may be right B3

Cesar Chavez keeps up with times B7

B

Idaho spud crop size in question

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rumors abound — every farmer seems to have heard of someone who is planting potatoes in fields where potatoes have not been raised for 10 years.

If plantings increase by as much as the rumors suggest, and if the growing season that so far has proceeded slowly changed to one more favorable, potato growers could produce a record or near-record crop.

But it's still too early in the season to separate rumor from reality. In eastern Idaho, where the heaviest concentration of potato acres are located, planting will not be complete for several weeks.

"Growers got to have holes in their head to overplant," says Rupert potato shipper A.R. "Gus" Blase. Of 75 to 100 growers he works with, not one is increasing his acreage, Blase says.

Dale Stukenholtz, a Twin Falls agricultural consultant whose specialty is potatoes, says his farmer-customers do not seem to be increasing their potato acreage. But he believes farmers in some other parts of the state are, and there will be too many potatoes produced.

Which brings everyone back to those rumors. "It is a little early to nail it in the coffin," says Alvin Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker.

"Predicting potato acreage is a little like predicting an election or a horse race," says Jerry Berrier, the head field man for Ore-Ida Foods Inc. in Burley. "In the eastern part of the state, they have just started planting. There are always a lot of potatoes that go in the last week."

It has been four years since the Idaho potato production record was set. A record number of potato acres were planted in 1978, a long growing season that produced top yields and potato prices that were disastrously low.

Even with the low prices, and using tons of potatoes for cattle feed, portions of the crop went begging for buyers and found none.

A 5 percent to 10 percent increase in acreage planted this year, highly likely according to potato history, would bring Idaho potato acres back near that record plant of 1978.

Conventional wisdom says that potato plantings should soar. Last year, prices were good, which always encourages farmers to plant a few more acres.

In fact, potato prices have been high the last two years. It is only the second time in history that potato prices have been high in a row, Sinclair says.

The crop is notorious for its boom and bust cycles. A good year encourages planting, producing too many potatoes and depressing prices. There have never been three years of good potato prices in a row, Sinclair says.

Plus, the expected prices for crops that farmers might consider planting in place of potatoes are uniformly poor.

Yet, potato industry people are not predicting disaster because there are some new variables in the potato equation this year.

That does not mean they are optimistic. "I'm not projecting potatoes to be profitable," Sinclair says, "only to avoid disaster."

Potatoes are expensive to raise. Many farmers may decide to accept probable losses on a cheaper crop, such as wheat, rather than planting more potatoes and risk losing everything they own if prices plunge, Sinclair says.

But if the farmer isn't concerned about that risk, the banker who loans him money to farm probably is, Sinclair says. "I think bankers are being potatoes and risk losing everything they own if prices plunge, Sinclair says."

Yet Ore-Ida's Berrier says that bankers have not been as tough as he expected. "We think there are going to be plenty of potatoes out there," he says.

Idaho potato acres could increase 5 percent to 10 percent, he says, but that is nothing more than a rough, preliminary guess — based in part on those rumors.

Twin Falls group goes for 'iceberg'

TWIN FALLS — During a recent trip to California, representatives from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce found an "iceberg," part of which they hope to bring to Idaho.

They accompanied Gov. John Evans and more than 30 representatives from other Idaho chambers of commerce on a trip to northern California's Silicon Valley earlier this month. The trip was designed to sell the high-technology firms there on Idaho as a possible location for any new plants they build.

"We really learned how big the iceberg is," says Twin Falls lawyer John Rosholt, one of three representatives from Twin Falls to make the trip. Others were Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls chamber, and Doug Volmer, a real estate broker and the chamber president.

When the chamber hears from companies interested in moving to Idaho, it only goes to the top of the iceberg, Rosholt says. When instead, the chamber goes to visit companies

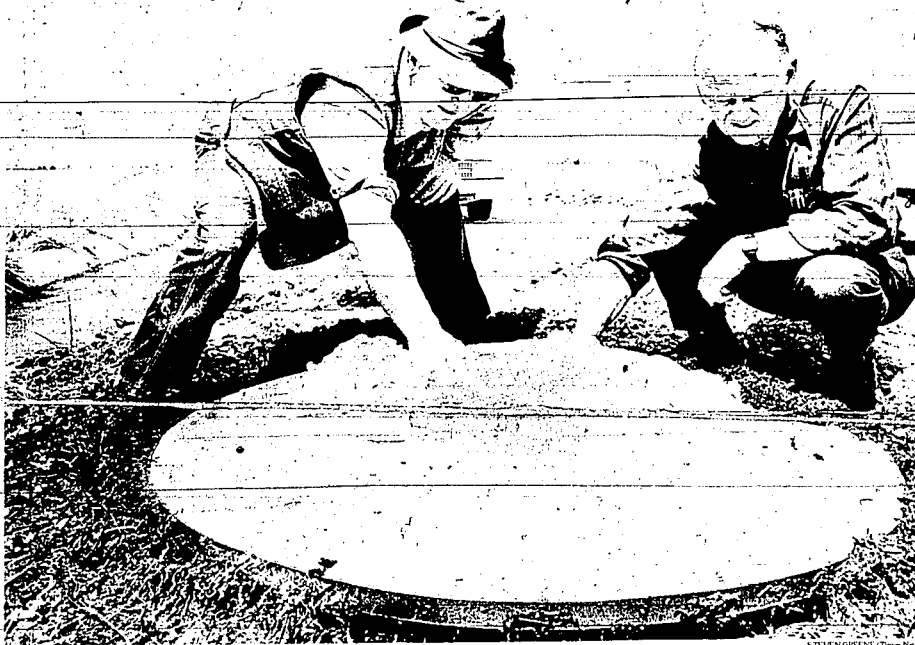
in their own backyard, it finds many more companies that might want to move to Idaho their home away from home.

"We've got to develop a program where we actually solicit these people," he says.

It routinely takes two or three years from a first meeting until work on a new plant can begin. A trip like this is the kind of seed work the Twin Falls chamber was not doing a few years ago, Volmer says. If it did not start now, the local economy would suffer years later from a lack of new economic blood.

"I was very impressed with the number of industries looking to relocate," Volmer says, despite the depressed economy in the rest of the country. "I was a little skeptical to start with, but when I got there, I had my eyes opened."

Dolton says the trip resulted in at least six contacts with businesses seriously interested in Idaho and suitable for the business environment Twin Falls has to offer.



'Fountain' cleans out weeds

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The picturesque-sounding "turbulent fountain," invented by two local researchers, has the unglamorous task of removing trash from irrigation water.

Just as the world will beat a path to the door of the person who builds a better mousetrap, creating a method to clean trash from irrigation water does not sound like much of an accomplishment. Yet for farmers, it would mean the end of a minor annoyance that seemed to lack a good solution.

The cause of concern is mostly weeds. It can plug tubes and pipes that apply irrigation water to a field, causing it to be irrigated unevenly.

Doral Kemper, the director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center, applied his years of training to this seemingly mundane problem after he started farming on some land near the Kimberly research station. "I would come back at the end of the day and see half of the siphon tubes clogged up," Kemper says.

So Kemper, a soil scientist by training, teamed up with James Bondurant, an agricultural engineer at the Kimberly station, to seek a solution.

What they came up with is a screen that strains the water and automatically cleans itself to keep from getting plugged by the trash it collects. It has

no moving parts that can break down, and it does such a thorough cleaning job that 90 percent of the weed seeds carried in the water can be strained out.

About half the weeds in any farmer's field probably comes from seeds brought to the field by irrigation water, Kemper says.

In the turbulent fountain, irrigation water moving toward a field enters a pipe that takes a 90-degree turn straight up. The water pressure pushes water out the top of this pipe, as in a fountain. But first the stream of water passes a metal piece designed to create turbulence in the water.

When the water bubbles out of the pipe, it lands on a round screen at about ground level, covering a manhole-sized pipe, which surrounds the pipe that carried the water to the surface. The water falls through the screen, is collected in this larger pipe and carried to the rest of the irrigation system. Weeds, stems, seeds and other trash that had been in the water remain on the screen's surface.

The continuous flow of water, and its turbulence, prevents the screen from plugging up by pushing the trash toward the outside of the screen. Trash "jiggles" off, as more trash is pushed toward it.

Bondurant and Kemper say they got their inspiration for the turbulent fountain from the Yak

screen. The Yak, manufactured in Yakima, Wash., is a taught, fine-mesh screen. Water in an irrigation ditch is dropped over a small water fall onto the screen. Water bouncing off the screen helps push trash out of the way, but the screens still became plugged occasionally.

This kind of research project required no mathematical formulas or figures on a blackboard, Kemper says. It was more of a "outlandish" project.

The first fountain was installed at Kemper's farm last year. Several more were installed on other farms this year for further tests, including one on Chuck Collier's farm at Hansen.

About five hours after it had been installed, it had collected several pounds of soaking weeds and deposited them around the edges of the screen and in a gravel bed surrounding the screen.

Kemper says the turbulent fountain should be able to go through an entire irrigation season without requiring the weeds to be collected from the gravel bed, once the design is refined. "It's not perfect yet. We want to make it perfect."

Asael Dilworth, a retired researcher and Hansen machine shop owner who has been building the special fountain screens, looked at the weeds being trapped and washed of the screen and said, "It looks like I'll have to learn to make them faster."

IEC executive director Tom Hazard

He wouldn't wish the unions away

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a little help from his friends at the Idaho Employers' Council, Tom Hazard hopes to reduce the ranks of Idaho's union workers.

Union power in Idaho is already low. About 14 percent of the non-agricultural work force belongs to unions, Hazard says, and the number is decreasing.

Hazard is executive director of the Idaho Employers' Council, which helps companies resist union-organizing efforts. He spoke during a personnel management seminar, sponsored by the Idaho chapters of the American Society for Personnel Administration, last week in Twin Falls.

His comments, deliberately exaggerated for his audience, were not flattering to unions. He equated re-

ducing union power with nothing less than preserving democracy. On the other hand, he called the IEC, founded in 1958 with the expressed aim of frustrating union-organizing attempts, "the best thing since sliced bread."

But in an interview after his talk, he said, "If I had a magic wand and could wave it and make all the unions go away, I wouldn't use it."

Unionization is a problem-solving technique, Hazard says. It can be violent and expensive. But if an employer and his employees cannot deal constructively with each other, it might be the only solution.

And during his talk, Hazard called right-to-work laws a false issue. A law to weaken unions is not the proper way to deal with them, he says.

"When a group approaches management with a problem, they aren't thinking union, they are thinking

problem," Hazard says. The last thing a manager should do is turn them away.

This is simple, "enlightened self-interest," Hazard says.

But this common-sense approach is not used as often as it should, he says. Half of the IEC's members come to the group by the "frank-phone-call method," when the union organizers already have arrived.

Yet, when a union election is held in Idaho, the union will lose about seven out of 10 times, Hazard says.

That is when some companies make their biggest mistake. "Some employers say, 'Yeah, we beat the union, and turn their back on the employees. A year later, the union comes back and says, 'See what happens,' Hazard says. That employer will be hard-pressed to beat the union a second time."

"Boy that's lethal medicine," Haz-

ard says.

Even if the union wins the right to represent a company's employees, about half the time it will fail to get a contract signed with the company. Then, its right to represent the workers will lapse, Hazard says.

Nonetheless, elections and negotiations are the hard way to beat a union. Every company should develop programs so it can avoid problems that make a union look attractive, he says.

Prime targets for union organizers today are health-care facilities and banks. "We've been telling banks to watch out," Hazard says. "I can't explain why they haven't yet faced any organizational drives."

The bottom line for Hazard is that "management has come a long way in 75 years; perhaps not as fast as we should. We've made a lot of mistakes, but unions haven't progressed as an alternate solution."

'Zero energy' experimental homes rise in Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone knows an ounce of prevention is a good investment; it is worth a pound of cure.

What Dave Whitehead has been trying to figure out for more than two years is whether it would pay him to take that formula to the extreme.

Whitehead, the vice president of Whitehead Home and Energy of Twin Falls, wondered what would happen if he tried to build a super energy-efficient home. How efficient could he make it, and would it be worth the added cost to do so?

He calls his answer to those questions the "zero-energy home," and the first three are under construction, or ready to begin construction. Two will be in Twin Falls and the third in Burley.

"We can build a home that a family of four can live in and heat for less than \$160 a year," Whitehead says.

One of the secrets to the home is construction to exacting specifications. "The home has to be sealed to the point you don't have any air infiltration at all," he says.

Simply doubling or tripling the amount of insulation in a home would not be economical because air leaking in from outside will defeat it, Whitehead says.

Enough air leaks into an average house to replace the air inside every 30 minutes, he says. He hopes to build his homes so that it will take 10 hours to fill the house with the air that leaked in.

But a tight seal creates problems of its own, he says. The air inside a house can become stale and polluted in just a few hours.

So, Whitehead came up with the idea of replacing the air in his homes every 30 minutes, but doing so through a pump that takes the heat from the air leaving the house and uses it to heat the cold air coming inside. About 80 percent of the heat can be

saved through an air-to-air heat exchanger, he says.

Thus, every bit of heat generated by bodies, lightbulbs and appliances can be clutched and used to help heat a zero-energy house in the winter, Whitehead says.

The houses also will be built with slightly less window space than normal, and the windows will be clustered on the south side to collect solar heat. About a third of the energy for heating the home in winter will come from the sun, a third from the home's improved capacity to retain heat and a third from a conventional furnace, he says.

That's fine in the winter; what happens in the summer? To tell the truth, Whitehead is not sure.

"The first zero-energy homes are an experiment to find out. But he suspects the system will work well in reverse."

The insulation and tight seal should help keep the house cooler than standard homes during the summer. And this cool air can be used to cool the warmer

air from outside as it is brought in through the air-to-air heat exchanger.

Whitehead is fairly confident about this. "We're building the houses without air conditioning."

The added cost of these energy conservation measures on the 1,200-square-foot homes he is building will be \$4,000 to \$5,000, Whitehead says. If energy costs double in the next two years, which he believes is a reasonable assumption given recent requests for rate hikes, the measures could pay for themselves in five or six years.

They should also pay for themselves when a house is resold, he says. It will have a higher resale value, and it should sell faster than standard homes.

The way he looks at it, the price difference is well worth it because of the protection from higher power bills.

"You can pay us now, or you can pay them forever," he says.

New business



Alley restaurant owner Ray Wedmore, cook Pat Vinyard

'Bunkhouse' nets Alley new notice

TWIN FALLS — The Alley has replaced its mechanical bull, and the cushioned pit that surrounded the bucking machine, with the more sedate seating of a new restaurant.

"But the restaurant will serve, among its other specialties, breakfast fit for a bull, or perhaps a herd of bulls.

For \$20, it offers the "Bunkhouse" breakfast, which consists of a dozen eggs; a quarter pound each of link sausages, ham, bacon and hamburger; a triple order of hashbrowns; a triple order of biscuits and gravy; a pitcher of orange juice; and a pitcher of coffee.

Owner Ray Wedmore says three people told him a Bunkhouse on their own, none successfully, during the first few weeks the restaurant has been open. "The first person who succeeds, he promises, will have their name enshrined on a Bunkhouse Honor Roll."

For people seeking breakfast instead of glory, the Bunkhouse or a half-order Bunkhouse can be served to a group of people, Wedmore says.

"Our plan was to put out the biggest plate we could at the lowest price we could."

Assisting with this goal is Pat Vinyard, a long-time Magic Valley

chef. A sign on the tables asks people if they remember the saucer-sized oatmeal cookies formerly served at the Rogers Hotel. "Pat made 'em," it says — or the clam chowder at the Little Tree Inn. "Pat made that, also. In fact, Pat has been feeding the Magic Valley for over 30 years," the sign reads.

Wedmore's experience in the restaurant business came as he was growing up, working in restaurants owned by his mother in Colorado and California. His career, however, was in law enforcement and administration.

Several years ago, Wedmore made his first trip to Idaho, to visit some friends, who had moved here, and he decided his ambition was to open a restaurant in Idaho.

His original plan was to open one in the Halley-Ketchum area. But he and his wife, Shelley, planned to stay in Twin Falls for a few months before moving north because she was expecting twins. They wanted to be near Twin Falls' medical facilities until the babies were born, Wedmore says.

But by the time the twins were born about two months ago, the couple had decided they wanted to stay in Twin Falls.



Carla Brookshier, left, and Debbie Olsen run the taxi service

New set of owners for taxi service

TWIN FALLS — In the last 10 months, the Union-Yellow Cab Co. of Twin Falls has changed owners more often than most people change tires.

But the current set, the fourth owners since January 1981 of Twin Falls' only taxi service, believe the business can run smoothly for them. Appropriately, there are now four people who own and run this business: Conrad Olsen, his wife, Debbie, Ron Brookshier, and his wife, Carla. They took over the business late in April.

Olsen and Brookshier have been partners for the last several years in the AATCO Transmissions shop off Kimberly Road. A part of that shop has been turned over to the taxi company for its office.

Combining the two businesses saves money. It also allows the taxi company to operate more efficiently, Debbie Olsen says.

The two wives work as the cab

company's dispatchers, drivers during the day. If one of them is out on a call, and a call comes in from another customer, the dispatcher can leave to take that customer, she says. People in the transmission shop can then answer the phone until one of the driver-dispatchers returns.

"We're concentrating on prompt service," Debbie Olsen says.

Neither she nor Carla Brookshier had ever driven a cab before. In fact, when the couples took over the business a week ahead of schedule, the two women had to hurry down to the courthouse — to get chauffeur's licenses.

"This is my first time driving a cab," Debbie Olsen says. "It's kind of fun. You meet a lot of different people."

The company will continue to offer 24-hour service, she says.

Idaho building revival starts

BOISE — The building industry showed signs of life in April, according to the monthly Idaho Construction Report prepared by First Security Bank of Idaho.

Unfortunately, nearly all of the improvement, when compared with April of 1981, came from outside the Magic Valley. Also, for the first four months of 1982, the value of all building projects begun in the state is 9 percent below the depressed level of those same months in 1981.

The First Security report looks at building permits issued for new homes, commercial buildings, alter-

ations, and additions in 54 sample locations in the state.

The estimated value of construction projects started during April in these locations was \$31.2 million, which was 6.1 percent more than during April 1981.

However, the estimated value of the projects started during April of this year in Twin Falls County fell more than 45 percent, to \$89,000, compared with \$635,000 during the same month a year earlier.

Figures for building permits issued by Twin Falls city officials were not available in time to be included in the report.

Swift earnings show solid increase

CHICAGO (UPI) — Swift Independent Corp., the fresh meat business spun off by Esmark Inc., earned 91 cents a share in its second quarter ended May 1, up from 70 cents a year earlier, as sales climbed to \$500.02 million from \$458.1 million.

Net income rose to \$4.55 million from \$3.5 million. First-half profit was \$15.67 million

or \$3.02 a share on sales of \$1,202 billion compared with \$10.99 million or \$2.20 a share a year ago on sales of \$1,146 billion. The 1981 results are pro-forma.

President John A. Copeland said the better results came from beef, grain and land operations. Results of Swift's pork business showed no improvement over a year ago.

Former store head blasts retailing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retail stores have "gone to hell," the retired chief of the fashionable Neiman-Marcus told a gathering of merchants.

"You are boring your customers to death," Stanley Marcus, the 77-

year-old former store president said. Marcus said shoppers are getting tired of seeing other people's initials, and names all over their wardrobes.

"I expect any day now to see a designer put his son's bar mitzvah picture on his collection," he said.

Change of name for clothing shop

TWIN FALLS — The Clothes Tree is a young business that hopes a new name and a new location can help it overcome the challenges all new businesses face.

It first opened last summer as The Store, in a shop behind the Lynwood Shopping Center. The new name, and a new store off Shoshone Street North near Main Avenue North, came last month.

New businesses typically have a high mortality rate because their owners are often new to business. Also, even experienced managers cannot anticipate all of the problems a new business will encounter.

The case of The Store was no different.

Its original location in a row of shops behind the Lynwood was out of the way, although it cost less than more highly visible locations. So Kathy Cline and her sister, Debbie Lehna, who were making their first venture into their own business, tried to turn their disadvantage into a selling point. They promised lower prices to the people who took the trouble to look for them in the out-of-the-way place.

But for people to find out about them, The Store had to advertise heavily, and that pushed expenses up, Cline says.

Also, naming their business The Store did not tell people what they



KATHY KLINE Her secret is out

sold, she says. Now, with a store located almost in the middle of downtown and a display window that looks out on busy Shoshone Street, the secret is out — they sell women's sportswear.

"We learned a lot," Cline says.

And so far, the changes are paying off, she says. "Everybody around here keeps saying business is really slow," she says. But slow or not, it is better than this young business did in its old location.

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Bank offers fixed rate on mobile home loans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Security Pacific National Bank is offering 30-year fixed-rate loans to manufactured-home buyers and insuring itself against loss from rising interest rates.

The new insurance policy is believed to be the first created specifically to cover the risk of rising interest rates for a lender, insurance company and bank officials said.

It means that after the first year the policy would cover the bank for the costs of interest rate increases up to one-half a percentage point a year, or a total maximum increase of 14.5 percent.

If interest rates rise 2.5 percentage points in a year, the bank still will absorb a loss, but if rates decline, the

bank will keep the profit from the decrease.

The buyer's payment will not be affected in either case.

On a \$30,000 manufactured home, the program lowers a buyer's monthly payment from \$467 to \$451, a \$16 monthly saving and a \$490 saving on the loan fee, said Roger Kirwan, president of Ganis Corp., exclusive agent for the new policy.

"If this makes only 5 percent more of the market able to buy, that can translate into 20 to 25 percent more sales for the manufactured housing industry," he added.

The bank needs the insurance policy to continue its manufactured-housing loans, a spokesman said.

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Gloomy Gus camp could be right about U.S. economy

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

The bad news bears look at good news and find it bad.

Automobile sales are up and total retail sales improved last month. The economy is showing more strength than expected. All that spells trouble.

Unfortunately, those in the Gloomy Gus camp could be right.

Their whole argument leads to one conclusion—interest rates, regardless of any temporary cooling, will only go higher and higher this year, threatening more and more

Analysis

people and companies with bankruptcy.

That's why the pickup in retail sales and any early sign of economic recovery is branded bad news. If people buy more, they'll borrow more. If companies sell more, they may have to borrow more to support the increased activity.

With the government borrowing billions to cover the federal deficit, only a slight increase in borrowing by individuals and companies

will push interest rates upward.

Too many businesses are hanging on by their fingernails now. More interest rate pressure will loosen the grip of increasing numbers.

All this might be called the Henry Kaufman school of financial thought. He's the Salomon Brothers economist who has been saying all along that interest rates could "challenge" their 1980 and 1981 highs in the 20-plus area if something is not done.

The something, of course, is finding a way to whack billions from the looming federal deficits.

"Good lord," comments one Kaufmanite,

"they are fighting over efforts to get the deficits down to \$100 billion. You'd laugh if you could."

Another fearful member of the financial community points to a list of 18 items. It leads off with something like this:

Coupon, 7 percent. Maturity date, May 15, 1982. Amount, \$2.5 billion.

That's a U.S. Treasury note. The other 17 items are also Treasury notes and they all come due sometime between May and December. The amount outstanding represented by the 18 notes totals \$28.5 billion. All must be rolled over; as the notes come due, the Treasury will have to issue and sell new notes

for at least the same amounts.

In May of 1982, the Treasury can't get away with 7 percent. Not with Treasury notes trading in the market to yield better than 13.5 percent and not with 30-day Treasury bills yielding close to 12.5 percent.

In all this, the Treasury would simply be trading water. Or, considering the higher interest payout, would not even be doing that. Financing the new deficits is another matter, only made more serious by the various rollover needs.

Just paying the interest on the debt is horrendous and a factor that traps the Treasury in a vicious cycle.

Tradewinds

Emmett Harrison, the president of Theisen Motors, recently received an award for the best sales performance in 1981 of all U.S. Lincoln-Mercury dealers. The award is given annually to the dealer with the highest percentage of total new car sales in his market. Harrison has won the award for 16 years in a row.



EMMETT HARRISON
Receives sales award

Three Magic Valley businesses have been elected to positions with the newly formed Idaho Solar Industries Association.

They are: Harold Bruer of Solar Energy 2000 in Twin Falls, first vice president; Ralph Jones of Solar Resources, Idaho, Eco Systems in Twin Falls and Virgil Aldas of Energy Management Center in Ketchum, to the board of directors.

Crandall's Flowers and Gifts in Twin Falls is now part of the national Dial-A-Gift network. The network provides 48-hour delivery of gourmet food gifts, fruit baskets, prime steaks and fresh cheeses anywhere in the country.

Duane M. Gunderson of Twin Falls has completed a course in

health insurance marketing at the home office of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Omaha, Neb.

Economic survival course to be offered Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A one-day course in economic survival — mainly concerning real estate but with tips for nearly any business person — will be held in Twin Falls this week.

The class, taught by Twin Falls real-estate broker and radio talk show host L. James Koutnik, will be in session from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Houtin Inn.

Some of the questions Koutnik promises to answer at the seminar

include: how a person can protect their business, their career and their personal wealth; which leading economic indicators are dependable and which are misleading; where to find this information and how to use it.

The class is offered through the Idaho Real Estate Education Council, but it is not restricted to people in the real-estate business. The registration fee is \$30, which can be paid at the Twin Falls Board of Realtors office.

Gas project could aid energy policy

CALGARY (UPI) — The oil-rich Canadian province of Alberta is planning a gas export project, which is designed to deliver Canadian gas to the northeastern United States, could become the cornerstone of a continental energy pact, the head of the project says.

"I'm a great believer in a continental energy policy," Eugene Luney said. He added that both countries had substantial resources that could be used "to the benefit of both neighbors."

Boundary Gas, which represents 14 eastern U.S. gas distributors, previously signed an agreement with

Alberta to export 165 million cubic feet of natural gas per day for 10 years.

The contract, which involves a maximum total of 674 billion cubic feet of gas and is currently valued at \$3 billion (U.S.), is subject to approval by regulatory authorities in Canada and the United States.

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Money funds' assets show \$2 billion rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$2.17 billion in the week ended May 19. Average yields decreased slightly and the average maturity also decreased.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based industry association, said the latest-week rise brought assets of 203 money market mutual funds to \$196.24 billion in the week.

All types of money market funds had a net inflow of funds, the ICI said. General purpose funds, which cater to smaller investors, rose \$707 million; broker-dealer funds, which generally have larger minimum deposits and include some institutional funds, were up \$759 million; institution-only funds rose \$703 million.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields decreased to 13.65

percent from 13.75 percent; average 30-day yields fell to 13.83 percent from 13.90 percent. The average maturity of portfolios held by the funds narrowed to 30 days from 31 days.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of the report, said his office had received some calls this week inquiring whether the government bond firm which defaulted on \$160 million in interest payments was a money market mutual fund.

"Drysdale Government Securities definitely is not a money market fund," Donoghue said. He noted that money market funds are required by the Securities and Exchange Commission to take physical possession of any securities provided as collateral in a repurchase agreement "in order to protect them from any exposure in a situation such as the Drysdale default."

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Population: (1950) 40,979 (1960) 41,842 (1970) 41,807 (1980) 52,927
Percent of population change: (1970-60): 26.6% Idaho (1970-60): 32.4%
Population per sq. mi.: (1950) 21.0 (1960) 21.5 (1970) 21.8 (1980) 27.2
Percent of 1980 population: Rural 43.6% Urban 56.4%
* Census Bureau defines urban as incorporated cities of 2,500 persons or more and urbanized areas.



THIS INFORMATION PROVIDED FOR YOU BY:
JUDY FELTON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Twin Falls - District 1

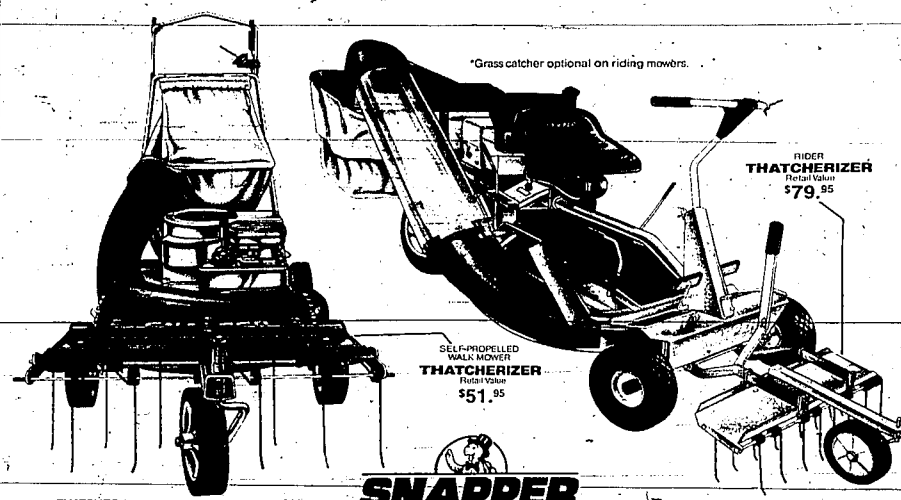
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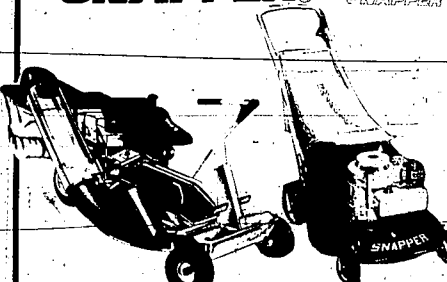
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Mergers during first quarter surpass same period in '81

CHICAGO (UPI) — The number of company mergers during the first quarter of 1982 surpassed the number during the same period a year ago, W.T. Grimm & Co. said.

Grimm, a Chicago-based merger intermediary, is publisher of the Mergerstat Review.

There were 604 net merger and acquisition announcements during the first three months of this year compared to 599 in the same quarter of 1981, Grimm said.

"Like last year, the majority of transactions were acquisitions of closely-held concerns and less of divisions and subsidiaries," Chairman Willard T. Grimm said.

Purchases of private companies and divestitures accounted for 83 percent of the first-quarter trans-

actions, he said.

In a change from a year ago, Grimm said "mega-deals," primarily billion-dollar acquisitions of natural resource firms, were noticeably absent from the merger scene in the first quarter.

As a result the total dollar value of all transactions providing a purchase price in the first three months of 1982 dropped to \$11.9 billion compared to \$17.3 billion in the first quarter of 1981.

Despite the lack of billion-dollar consolidations, there were 31 megadeals which had a purchase price of at least \$100 million. In the comparable period of 1981 there were 25 in that category.

Only 36 percent of the transactions were for cash, down from 50 percent in the first quarter of 1981, Grimm said.

Employee thefts cost computer maker \$1 million in merchandise

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Apple Computers, the nation's top-selling personal computer firm, lost \$1 million worth of merchandise when employees started a theft ring and sold the computers on the black market for a fifth of their retail value.

San Jose and San Carlos police used a "sting" operation to arrest five suspects on charges of grand theft.

Ricky Comstock, 28, of Cupertino, Calif., a truck dispatcher for Apple, was charged with grand theft of employee theft ring.

The arrested suspects — Timothy Crowley, 22, an Apple truck driver from Cupertino; Paul Lera, 23, a San Carlos electrician; Frank Hernandez, 25, of Los Gatos and Jose Garcia, 31, of San Jose — apparently stashed one

to three extra computers in each delivery truck, and sold the extras, valued at \$4,500, out of the trucks for \$900.

More arrests were expected and Apple is "going to terminate a whole lot of people," according to a company security chief Tom Kearney.

The thefts apparently began six to nine months ago.

San Jose police, who conducted a two-month undercover investigation, said the computers were being sold when they reached the company's shipping and receiving department.

"They got them out in various ways," said San Jose Police Sgt. James Emons. "Employees usually would overload a truck, one to three computers at a time, and then they would actually sell them from the company truck."

Kearney estimated 50 employees knew about the thefts, but none reported them.

The case began with tips from informants who had bought, or knew people who had bought "hot" computers.

"The real turning point came two weeks ago when we got to an employee who was doing his own thing," Kearney said.

He said the employee, whose name was not released, was running a black market operation apart from the main ring. He was arrested, but later released. He was asked to provide information on the larger theft ring.

Sixteen of the stolen computers were recovered Thursday night and 15 more were recovered through earlier undercover purchases. But the rest of the missing equipment, valued at as much as \$850,000, was believed to be scattered in Bay Area homes and offices, and probably never will be recovered.

The company sold \$500 million worth of computers last year.

Airline force OKs pay cut

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Western Airlines, fighting to maintain solvency, has won an immediate 10 percent pay cut from 3,800 agents and clerical employees that could save \$70 million a year.

The agreement Thursday by members of the Air Transport Employees union was the latest step in Western's efforts to obtain worker concessions to trim costs.

Part of the firm's plan, the unions have agreed to wage and expense reductions aimed at reversing the airline's fortunes. Western lost \$69.4 million in 1981 and ran \$29.6 million in the red the year before.

The company's management, administrative and technical staff also took pay cuts effective last December.

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NOTE: This is a nice small herd of clean dairy cows, all have been blood tested & are free of disease. Also they have been preg tested, complete breeding dates, daily milk weights & records will be given day of sale. They are on the upswing, come take a look at the lot!

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Sylvia Porter

'Bonanza' available

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By taking advantage of a little-known provision in the tax law, you, a corporation employee, may find "a bonanza as an alternative to, or even a supplement to, an individual Retirement Account (IRA)."

Known as Qualified Cash or Deferred Arrangements, this overlooked "salary reduction" plan permits you, an employee, to make a tax-deductible contribution to a corporate profit-sharing plan in amounts greater than the annual IRA limit of \$2,000 with potentially more favorable treatment upon distribution. In addition, these plans provide for potential additional savings.

Here's how they work:

The corporation — two or more employees — establishes a qualified profit-sharing plan. If it already has such an arrangement, no new plan is necessary. A clause is simply inserted into the plan permitting an employee to elect annually to defer taking a portion of his or her cash salary (let's say 5 percent).

The company contributes the deferred salary into the profit-sharing plan. For an employee making more than \$40,000, a 5 percent contribution would be more than the \$2,000 total permitted by an IRA. The company would also make its regular contribution to the profit-sharing plan.

may defer is limited by strict IRS "anti-discrimination" rules," says Barry Kessler of the New York accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. In blunt terms, for you, a higher-income employee, to get the most out of the

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By United Press International

On a standard typewriter keyboard the left hand does 57 percent of the work.

plan, middle- and lower-income employees also must participate.

As with an IRA, you need not pay any tax on the portion of your salary deferred.

In addition, if your salary does not exceed the Social Security wage base (\$22,400 in 1982), you save by not having to pay Social Security taxes on the amount deferred. Your employer's tax treatment is the same: Your corporation will get a deduction for the payment whether in the form of salary or profit-sharing contributions and it also saves its portion of the Social Security taxes.

According to Kessler, you, the employee, receive several benefits in addition to the savings on Social Security.

1) You are not necessarily limited to the \$2,000 contribution, the maximum annual limit on IRA contributions.

2) The deferred salary can be distributed, without penalty, upon separation from employment or retirement even if you have not reached age 59½, although income tax will have to be paid. Premature withdrawals from an IRA, on the other hand, are subject not only to income taxes and a 10 percent penalty tax, but also to other penalties which may be imposed by a bank or insurance company where funds are kept.

3) Also, unlike an IRA, when the distribution is made from a salary-deferred arrangement, the favorable 10-year forward-averaging income tax calculation is available. For instance, says Kessler, consider one employee (married-filing jointly) with a taxable income this year of \$60,000 and with \$150,000 in tax-deferred savings. If the employee were to take the \$150,000 out of an IRA, he would owe \$32,449 in taxes for 1982. If, though, he were to take it out of a salary-deferred arrangement, the total tax would be \$47,215, a sizable difference.

4) Finally, a participant in a salary-deferred arrangement can still contribute to an IRA, supplementing his retirement income.

Of course, since the vehicle for these arrangements is a profit-sharing plan, the usual limits for profit-sharing plans apply.

Generally, if an employee is already contributing 15 percent of total compensation to a profit-sharing plan, no additional deductions would be available for deferred employee contribution.

And note: This obviously is a program geared to higher income employees. Major participation by lower paid workers would be required — and strictly enforced under "anti-discrimination" regulations.

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Quick results from genetic traits unlikely

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agricultural scientists have discovered genetic material in corn and grain sorghum that might enable them to breed desirable traits like disease resistance into the crops, but they are not promising results any time soon.

Scientists are excited about newly discovered genetic materials called plasmids, which are found widely in microorganisms, because they might carry genetic information that produces male sterility in corn.

Male sterility is a genetic trait needed in plant breeding. It ensures that seeds produced are hybrids and will produce plants with desired traits, such as yield, quality and drought resistance.

Plasmids could be a source of male sterility superior to T cytoplasm, which is used but has a drawback of causing corn to be susceptible to

Dan Pring, a plant pathologist with the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service, will report his findings today at a three-day symposium on genetic engineering at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

He has worked on the problem with the help of other Agriculture Department scientists located around the nation.

Pring, who works in Gainesville, Fla., for the research agency, said future use of plasmids in breeding will require a great deal of research and is dependent on perfection of genetic engineering techniques, which could take many years.

With current time-consuming techniques, plant breeders produce hybrid offspring by cross-pollinating different plants of the same species. They usually remove the pollen male part of the plant flower by hand to guarantee male sterility.

Pring said plasmids may guarantee male sterility in plants and save the hard work of removing plant parts by hand.

The Agriculture Department said Pring and geneticist C.S. Levings of North Carolina State University dis-

covered plasmids while studying male sterility in corn cells. Pring, his associates and another geneticist — K. F. Schertz at College Station, Texas — found similar plasmids in male sterile sorghum.

The discovery can be used to eliminate disease susceptibility in corn and prevent disease problems in sorghum. Pring said he and other scientists began to suspect that the plasmids were responsible for male sterility while they studied mutant corn plants. They found that an evolutionary process in corn could convert a fertile male plant into a sterile male plant.

Collaborating with geneticists J.R. Laughnan and S.J. Gabay-Laughnan, who found corn mutants, Pring and Levings found evidence that the plasmids would make plants self-fertile.

Genetic engineering technology is now being applied to microorganisms, and Pring is optimistic technology can be used to create plasmids.

"I expect to see major demonstrations of the technology in higher plants before the 21st century," he said. "Researchers in Germany and Belgium already have genetically engineered tobacco plants."

Agricultural scientists have great hopes for genetic engineering. For example, in June 1981, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced the first effective vaccine produced by genetic engineering.

The vaccine is effective against foot-and-mouth disease, a virus-caused illness that causes severe losses in livestock. Scientists say the vaccine will help increase the world's food supply.

Genetically engineered vaccines may work for other animal diseases.

In plant research, genetic engineering has been used to transfer a gene that stores protein from a bean seed to tissue culture of a sunflower plant. That was the first time a single gene was transferred from one plant species to another and eventually could open the door to improve plant disease and insect resistance, improve nutrition of plants and extend nitrogen fixation.

Coal output up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended May 15 at 17,581,000 tons, up slightly from the previous week's production of 17,449,100 tons.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — With area unemployment approaching 13 percent, a Buffalo newspaper Friday announced plans to run free job-wanted ads for those seeking work.

The Buffalo Evening News said the advertisements, to be placed under the heading "positions wanted," would appear in the classified advertising sections June 4 and 5. The ads are being offered to any unem-

played person or student looking for full or part-time work.

Buffalo is heavily dependent on the auto and steel industries, and the jobless situation is so severe that hundreds of applicants recently lined up at two area plants in search of work. About 200 people applied at the Trico Products Corp. plant in Buffalo a few weeks ago for about 50 available jobs.

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DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES JOHN DEERE COUPON

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DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES JOHN DEERE COUPON

SAVE \$20
\$20 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere 28.30 or 40V Chain Saw. Offer expires May 31, 1982.

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Address _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Dealer Name (Please print) _____
Branch Code _____ CP Acct No. _____ No. 6

DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES JOHN DEERE COUPON

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Texas ranch thinning out longhorns

KERRVILLE, Texas. (UPI) — A longtime Texas ranching family welcomed more than 1,000 fellow ranchers to its 55,000-acre spread Saturday for what may be the biggest longhorn cattle auction in the country.

Charles Schreiner III and his family own the largest private longhorn herd in the United States, and every year they sell many of the stately beasts at an auction that has become a top social event for southwest Texas.

Some of the visitors were invited to attend lunch before the auction and stay for cocktails, dinner and entertainment afterwards at the Schreiners' Y.O. Ranch, which stretches over more than 100 square miles in the hills west of San Antonio.

The guests were expected to shell out an average of \$1,000 for each longhorn, said Diane Dixon, public relations director at the ranch.

Although longhorns are sold at other auctions, this is the "main one" in the United States with bidders from all over Texas and beyond, Dixon said.

"They're very sturdy cattle and give low-cholesterol lean meat," she said.

The meat is especially good when longhorns are crossbred with beefy cows such as Brahmas and Herefords, she said. And because longhorn calves are about half the size of other breeds, mating with a longhorn bull makes birth easier for first-time mother cows.

The Schreiners chose about 90 prized longhorns from their herd of 500 to auction this year. The price each animal brings depends on its sex and age.

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Farming

Farm income comparisons with '30s can be misleading

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When 1980 and 1981 farm income figures are adjusted for inflation, they are the lowest in 50 years, but comparisons between the current decade and the Great Depression can be misleading.

Net income figures measure total income that American farmers derive from agriculture, and it is now divided among fewer farmers than it was during the depression. The number of farmers has declined by two-thirds to about 2.4 million.

Income per farm in real terms is about triple the levels of the 1930s. "Fewer but larger and more specialized farms are dividing up the farm sector's total income," Agriculture Department official Gary Lucier said in an article in the May issue of "Agricultural Outlook," a department publication.

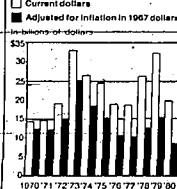
Since a peak farm income year of 1979, net farm income has been depressed at about \$20 billion a year, and farm income is expected to decline this year for the third year in a row. "It would be the first year that has happened since the depression," Lucier said.

Lucier said another factor that makes the current situation different from the depression is that more and more farmers have jobs off their farms. "The increasing importance of off-farm earnings has also contributed greatly to the well-being of farm families," he said.

Another difference between present times and 50 years ago is that farm assets have risen, although a recent farm real estate report indicates that the average price of an acre of



Net U.S. farm income



American farm income declined 1 percent this year, for the first year in 10 years.

The real value of Corn Belt land has dropped 19 percent since 1980, so many indebted farmers have seen a shrinking of their equity that backs up their loans.

Lucier said that farm debt has increased rapidly, but not as quickly as assets.

Farm equity at the beginning of this year exceeded \$900 billion, or about \$370,000 per farm, compared with \$7,000 in 1941.

Even after adjusting for inflation, the real value of equity per farm is almost 10 times the level of 40 years

ago," Lucier said.

He said real per-capita disposable income is a broader measure of the well-being of farmers than net cash and net farm income.

Lucier said it measures after-tax income from farm and off-farm sources, reflects the downward trend in farm population and can compare the well-being of farm families with people outside agriculture.

In 1980 and 1981, per-capita disposable income for the farm sector was about \$3,800, more than six times the 1934 level of \$600. But the averages are the lowest since the 1976 total of \$3,267.

Except for 1973 and 1979, farm sector earnings have been less than the average income of people who live elsewhere.

The estimated 1981 real income level of \$3,800 for farm residents is 85 percent of the average of \$4,500 for the non-farm population.

"In the 1930s, the ratio of farm to non-farm real incomes was only about 33 percent," Lucier said.

In contrast to the dull statistical comparisons cited by Lucier, the National Farmers Union, said the report "is a personal story of families beset with hardship and despair because of conditions over which they had no control."

George Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, said the report "is a personal story of families beset with hardship and despair because of conditions over which they had no control."

He said that continuing existing agricultural and interest rate policies will get farmers and the nation into deeper trouble.

Stone presented the report, titled "Depression in Rural America," at a briefing for members of Congress.

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Pierce resumes work on Monday

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Pierce Packing Co. will resume work Monday.

The announcement follows the acceptance by workers for an hourly wage cut of \$1.50 and elimination of three paid holidays.

Pierce President Ken Poggi said the reductions will be repaid during a four-year period. Union members last week rejected the same cuts and Pierce laid off all but a skeleton crew.

The company said it will start buying hogs for slaughter and call in slaughter crews Monday. Other workers will be called back as needed.

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Farmers Union puts hope in bill

DENVER (UPI) — The Rocky Mountain Farmers Union says swift congressional approval of the Farm Crisis Act of 1982 is the best short-term hope for reviving the depressed agriculture industry.

"It's become apparent during the past few months that immediate congressional action is needed to halt the economic disaster on America's farms and ranches," RMFU President John Stencil said. "Hundreds of thousands of producers cannot wait for agricultural markets to rise and

interest rates to fall.

"They need immediate help," Stencil said. "This proposed legislation represents the best hope for America's family producers."

The proposed legislation seeks to stabilize farm production and incomes through a combination of acreage reductions and commodity loan price increases. A nationwide referendum in July would allow farmers to decide whether to set aside 15 percent of their cropland in 1983. If the referendum passes, commodity

loan rates would be raised by 10 percent. Farmers would have to take part in the diversion to qualify for any farm program benefits in the next three years.

The act also would urge immediate action to begin negotiating multi-year trade agreements with the Soviet Union, schedule a White House Conference on Agriculture, make government loan guarantees available for on-farm storage facilities, and allocate individual loans of up to \$200,000 under the Economic Emergency Loan program.

On the rocks or on the town



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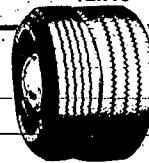
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9R15	6	\$106.10	\$3.99
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11R15	6	\$122.18	\$5.07
12R15	6	\$130.25	\$5.53



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PT55/80-13	\$52 ⁹⁵	\$47 ⁹⁵	1.53
P165/80-13	\$56 ⁹⁵	\$51 ⁹⁵	1.69
P175/80-13	\$59 ⁹⁵		1.78
P185/80-13	\$62 ⁹⁵		1.92
P175/80-14	\$59 ⁹⁵		1.95
P185/80-14	\$63 ⁹⁵		2.10
P165/80-15	\$57 ⁹⁵		1.81



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SIZE	Blackwall Price	FET
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P175/70-13	\$55.95	1.73
P185/70-13	\$59.95	1.93
P185/70-14	\$62.95	1.99
P195/70-14	\$65.95	2.17
P205/70-14	\$69.95	2.23

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Chavez to decentralize operations of UFW



Cesar Chavez: 'Keeping up with the times'

Feedlot ownership ban may fade out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has proposed dropping a federal regulation that prohibits meat packing companies from owning or managing custom feedlots where cattle are fattened prior to slaughter.

In place of the regulation, the department proposed to substitute a policy statement suggesting that packing companies considering such a vertical integration arrangement consult ahead of time with the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who has conducted studies and hearings on the cattle industry, said the change may be a signal that the Reagan administration will not stand in the way of anti-competitive behavior in meat packing just as the Justice Department is signaling a go-ahead for company mergers and acquisitions, he said.

"It's kind of welcome statement, it looks like to me," Smith said in a telephone interview.

The proposed new policy statement would ask meat packers to "consider carefully if such arrangements would constitute a conflict of interest or result in decreased competition," said B.H. Jones, administrator of the agency.

James L. Smith, deputy administrator, said in a telephone interview that if the agency found that a case of vertical integration injures other parties, the government could bring administrative action to make the firm cease and desist.

The public can comment on the new proposal through July 12.

James Smith said a recent study of an already existing arrangement between a large feeder and a meat packer showed that vertical integration did not restrict competition or cause any injury to other parties.

The study, described in a recent Agriculture Department publication entitled "Geographic Markets and Prices for Fed Steers and Heifers," dealt with Caprock Industries, the nation's largest cattle feeder, and MBPXL, one of the nation's largest beef packers, both of which are owned by Cargill, one of the world's largest grain companies.

The rule that officials now want to scuttle was adopted in 1974. James Smith said he believed that concern about the potential for problems was the reason behind the rule.

But he said regulators found they could not dictate the structure of an industry with a regulation. In spite of the rule, vertical integration exists through corporate arrangements like subsidiaries.

Rep. Smith said, "I think you'd have to be blind to think there's no problem because packers are in control of hundreds of thousands of head of cattle. That is bound to have had an adverse effect on farmer-feeders."

Unlike a farmer-feeder, a custom feeder fattens cattle for a price without buying the cattle.

By WILLIAM P. COLEMAN
United Press International

FRESNO, Calif. — Cesar Chavez, who came out of the fields two decades ago to organize farm laborers in a movement that changed the face of California agriculture, feels it's time for him to take a back seat.

"The United Farm Workers Union is firmly established in California now and we're making gains in Arizona, Texas and Florida," he said in a telephone interview from the UFW headquarters at Keene, Calif.

"We have developed a good membership and an efficient staff and we have proven that the union is needed and possible, so it is time for me to move into the background," he said.

Chavez, 55, emphasized he is not thinking of retirement.

"I have given no thought to retiring," he said. "I just think it is time the movement got away from the

charismatic, one-man image and worked toward a more decentralized operation."

"What worked 20 years ago, or even 10 years ago, doesn't work anymore," he said. "We must take a good hard look at the union in terms of changing with the times, finding new, innovative methods of organizing and operating so we don't become stale and so we can continue to grow."

Chavez is still the quiet-spoken, slightly built Mexican-American who emerged from the fields in 1962 to lead the bitter and sometimes bloody fight for a better life for migrant farm workers in the nation's top agriculture producing state.

He has worked five years on

reorganization plans for the UFW and is about ready to implement them.

"Our members are mobile, they don't always work in the same place," he said. "So to better serve them we're going to set up local unions wherever possible."

He said within the next few months the union would be revamped with the creation of management and administrative divisions by crops rather than by locations.

"It's like companies that set up divisions for each of their products," he said. "We're setting up live crop divisions: citrus, grapes and tree fruit, vegetables, field crops and under-the-roof crops such as nurseries and egg farms."

He said each division leader would be in charge of his particular area, allowed to operate it under broad guidelines set up by senior union leaders, such as himself, who will set overall policy.

"That's how I see my future role in the union," Chavez said. "Instead of being the out-front man, I will move more into the planning and coordination end of things, leaving the union operation to the younger people who we have trained and who have come up through the ranks."

"Unless we change to keep up with progress and get younger blood into leadership roles, the union will stagnate," he said.

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By United Press International

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Idaho peach trees show signs of curl

PARMA (UPI) — An ounce of prevention would have been worth a pound of cure to Idaho homeowners whose peach trees are now showing signs of peach leaf curl, advises a University of Idaho horticulturist.

B.H. Jones, administrator of the agency, said the disease, which is being hit with the disease now, they should make a mental note to apply a dormant spray next November," suggests Mike Colt of the U of I.

Peach leaf curl, Colt said, is prevalent wherever peaches and nectarines are grown. The fungus spores remain in the winter on bark, twigs and old infected leaves of peach and nectarine trees, and appear early in spring.

Colt and U of I plant pathologist William Simpson said that since the life cycle of the disease is understood it is relatively easy to control. If sprays are applied at the right time.

Colt said because the fungus can persist for long periods, "once you've got it, you're going to have to contend with it. Even if you've sprayed a number of years, you could still have the disease if you stop spraying."

Also, Colt suggests owners can improve the yield of their peach and nectarine trees by pruning the tree and thinning the young fruit early.

Rates posted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for consolidated discount notes:

30-184 days, 11 percent;	185-216 days, 11.40 percent;	217-260 days, 11.65 percent;	261-360 days, 11.25 percent.
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Northwest flying

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Northwest Airlines pilots and flight attendants crossed picket lines of striking mechanics Saturday, enabling the financially stable airline to continue an abbreviated domestic schedule.

Northwest grounded two-thirds of its domestic flights. Western and Republic airlines said they plan to expand their schedules to accommodate Northwest passengers.

Members of Local 143 of the International Association of Machinists struck Northwest into Friday when negotiations over job security and salary increases failed to produce a settlement by the 11:01 p.m. deadline.

No new talks were planned.

Farmer turned hero has easy time of it in jail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — In the custody of a sympathetic sheriff and buoyed by hundreds of letters, flowers and phone calls, Missouri farmer Wayne Crys virtually has the run of the Pope County jail in Russellville, Ark.

Crys — jailed 25 days ago for refusing to tell who helped him raid

bankrupt grain elevator — has an entire six-cell block to himself, thanks to Sheriff James Bolin's consideration and vacancies in the jail.

A table in his cellblock is filled with mementos from well-wishers — the yellow roses an Oklahoma group sends him every day, a large brass key from the city of Russellville, a can

of chewing tobacco, several flower arrangements and letters.

Bolin, a farmer himself for many years, speaks of Crys with admiration and makes no effort to hide his support for the farmer's cause.

"He's the kind of man you take home to lunch. He is a very, very nice person," Bolin said of his most prominent prisoner. "I pray to God all my prisoners would be like him."

"I definitely don't feel it's right (to jail Crys). The law should be changed," Bolin said. "I have talked with Wayne many times, and he doesn't have a bad attitude about this at all."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Charles W. Baker of Little Rock jailed Crys April 28 for contempt of court because he refused to say who helped him remove his soybeans from a grain elevator.

Baker told a bailiff not to bring Crys back until he was ready to talk and said, "Lord only knows" when that will be.

Crys, of Puxico, Mo., operates a busy public relations campaign from the jail, making several phone calls a day and receiving visitors. One recent Friday he spent two hours on the

telephone taking questions from listeners to a Little Rock radio station.

"They have been real good to me," Crys, 35, said of his jailers in a telephone interview. "They are a good bunch, and I appreciate the way I've been treated. They allow me to use the telephone when I need to, and I can use this meeting room."

Crys starts his days in jail about 6 a.m. Sitting in the conference room across from the sheriff's office in his blue jail uniform, he reads the day's stack of mail, taking telephone calls and visiting with lawyers, farmers and other supporters.

Bolin twice let Crys stand just outside the front door of the jail for church services, but Crys said lawyers for the grain elevator "had a fit because I stood outside." Now Sunday services are conducted in the conference room.

"I hope to get to be a trusty so I can go outside and mow the grass," he said. "I don't like not being able to go outside."

"I'm in pretty good spirits, though," he said. "I may have to stay here days or months or years before we win, but that's just part of what I accepted. I'm more determined than when we started."

First cloned calves born

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Genetically identical twin calves produced by artificially splitting a single embryo were born to a cow named Julie — the first successful cloning of its kind in the United States, researchers say.

Julie was among a group of cows implanted with split embryos last August, and officials at Colorado State University's Animal Reproduction Laboratory are awaiting the birth of 10 or more sets of twins between now and August, researcher R. Peter Elsden said.



Wayne Crys sits at table in day room of Arkansas jail

Wine grapes from Idaho gaining fame

BOISE (UPI) — Wine grapes may become Idaho's most famous cash crop in the next 10 years.

At least that's what a Los Angeles-based wine industry journal predicts.

"It seems that Idaho and the Pacific Northwest are on the edge of what appears to be an extraordinary growth in wine sales," said Paul Gillette, publisher of a industry journal, "The Wine Investor."

Gillette, and a number of industry insiders maintain Idaho, Washington and Oregon are being eyed as potentially a major wine producing region that could help vitners satisfy consumer's ever-increasing thirst for the fruit of the vine.

Already, Gillette says, Californian and European vitners like Gallo, Seagram and the German wine company Langguth are tapping the Pacific Northwest's vineyards, most located now in Washington.

And, says John Pechl, a Boise real estate broker, Swiss and French vineyard investors have made inquiries about land in Sunny Slope, the home of the Ste. Chapelle Vineyards about 35 miles west of Boise.

Pechl declined to identify the investors, but said one of the groups "is probably the biggest in the French wine industry... with \$10 to \$12 million in cash to spend."

Ste. Chapelle winemaker Bill Broich said the same investors have offered to buy the winery, but have been turned down. Begun six years ago, Broich said the winery was the second largest in the Northwest, producing 50,000 gallons a year.

"As we emerge into a wine consuming nation, Idaho will be recognized as a prime wine-producing state," Broich added.

Warning borne from U.S. farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farm leaders plan to warn the European Economic Community next week that attempts to change the duty-free status of some U.S. agricultural exports could bring trade retaliation.

Robert Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Saturday led 20 state Farm Bureau presidents on a week-long trip for talks with EC leaders in Europe, hoping to convince them to moderate trade and agricultural policies. They will visit London, Brussels, The Hague and Rotterdam in the Netherlands, and Hamburg, West Germany.

"We do not mind competing against farmers anywhere in the world. But we feel it is unfair to ask us to compete against the treasures of the European Common Market countries," Delano said.

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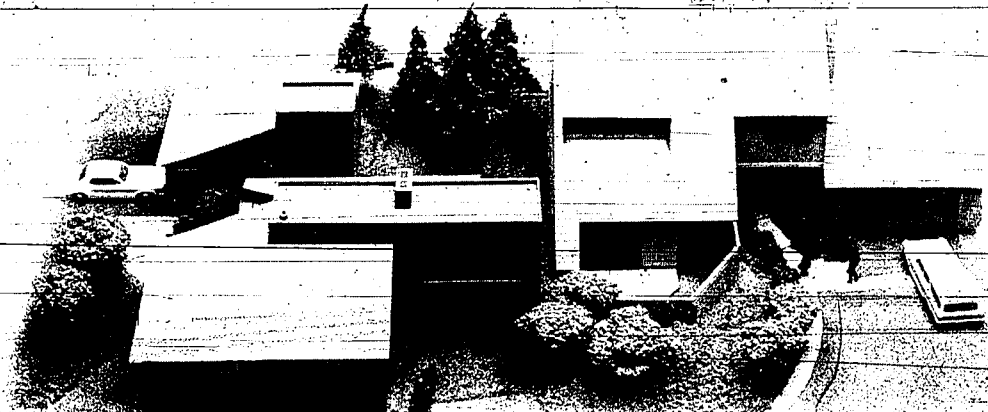
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Gubernatorial semi-final Tuesday

Olmstead says he can bring prosperity

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He calls himself a man who has known hard times and has developed the resourcefulness to bring about prosperity.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, believes those talents could help turn around Idaho's struggling economy — if he's elected governor.

"The Olmsteads have a successful heritage, from the days when my grandfather carved the first part of our farm out of the Magic Valley to our own prospering children," Olmstead, 57, said in a recent series of interviews.

"These are roots that are deep, not just in the soil, but in the family and in living as part of the community."

"You don't always have good times in farming, it takes optimism and innovation to try new things and find alternative solutions when the traditional ones don't work."

If resourcefulness is Olmstead's personal reserve, determination is his fuel.

"It was not my turn to run for governor, but the desire and the calling are there."

Olmstead says he always has sought the best position to accomplish civic goals for Idaho. Being governor is only the latest in a series of aspirations.

"When I first joined the House, I served on the Revenue and Taxation Committee and as chairman of the Joint Project Committee."

"But then I decided if I really wanted to accomplish anything, I needed to be on the budgeting end of the Legislature."

Consequently, when Alan Larsen became speaker of the House, Olmstead aggressively sought a seat on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

"I became acquainted with Sen. Dean Van Engelen (R-Burley) and together we fought for our philosophy of limited government — of limited spending," he says. "But we always seemed to end up on the short end of a 9-1 vote."

"So then I decided the best position I could be in would be speaker."

"It wasn't my turn. I hadn't even served as a committee chairman. But I convinced a majority to support me. I made my appointments and finally the 9-1 vote was in favor of my philosophy."

His skill in generating grassroots support has touched his political campaigns — only three House committees supported his election as speaker, but his victory came from the backing of a majority of the rest of the House members.

That, he believes, is his ace in the hole to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination, although he admits he's still trailing the well-oiled, traditional party machine of Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

His plans as governor remain the same as when he started his bid in the fall:

- Establish consistent pro-business action in the state house.
- Maintain opportunity for every graduating high school senior to have a post-secondary education if they want it.
- Give the Board of Education freedom to reduce duplication between colleges.
- Consolidate the Department of Law Enforcement with emergency services to improve operations in all public safety operations.
- Turn around Idaho's ever-increasing emphasis on university education.

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RALPH OLMESTEAD
Determination is his fuel

Batt counts on reputation as compromiser

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt describes himself as an innovator and a compromiser.

Those who have worked with the 55-year-old Wilder farmer and former state senator seem to agree those are his strongest talents.

"I think I can reach better solutions by considering that we do have various factions in the state," Batt said during recent interviews.

"To really solve our problems, we must work together regardless of party membership or what region in the state we may hail from."

"I guess that's the difference between myself and Ralph (Olmstead), the other GOP gubernatorial candidate. While I'm very conservative in philosophy, I can sit down with people of opposite viewpoints and work out problems."

"And I believe I have the broader appeal (than Olmstead) and stand a better chance of beating Evans in the general election."

As examples of his negotiation skills, Batt cites his role in resolving tough issues, including: civil rights, state employee pay schedules, timber scaling laws, power

plant siting and sales tax statutes.

Many Batt supporters believe his innovation and creativity is best illustrated through his successful farm operation. More importantly, they say, those talents are evident even when projects don't benefit him significantly.

"I've always enjoyed trying new crops and seeking new ways to market crops," Batt says.

Several years ago he tried raising Bavaria hops for the Coors brewery, but it didn't pan out.

"So we looked around and it appeared the Bonners Ferry area was more like the climate found in Bavaria. Once we moved the research project up there, it turned out to be a good success."

"I know it sounds too common now, but I care a lot about this state," he says.

"It would be wonderful if we could break down some of the regionalism of Idaho so we can work together closer, rather than think of ourselves as being from northern Idaho or eastern Idaho."

"And I think the leadership style I've sought proves that — and proves that I've been successful."

Reacting to Olmstead campaign literature, Batt disagrees that his Senate voting record was too free with appropriations. He says he voted only for necessary

expenditures to meet the needs of state programs.

"I am as much for limited government as Ralph or Olmstead. Job creation and education are the most important issues in the gubernatorial race, Batt says.

"We have to continue to hunt for efficiencies in our school systems. One area may be in consolidating some administrative services, although that's not always a popular idea."

"In my home area, for example, there are nine school districts. Some sharing of expertise, of mutual programs, may help curb some of the costs so they can better ride out these tough times."

But Batt believes more can be done in higher education.

"We're using so much of our budget on higher ed that it's tough to get enough money to the lower grades."

As one measure, he favors legislation offered a few years ago to eliminate "frivolous classes and consolidate programs to individual colleges. But that was vetoed by Gov. (John) Evans."

But Batt says the real key for efficient higher education lies in "preventative medicine."

"The thrust of the Board of Education should be to avoid proliferation of programs in the future. Once a university has a program, it's mighty tough to take it away or consolidate it at a different school."



PHIL BATT
Says he can beat Evans

Barker primary opponent charges incumbent is a 'liberal'

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The letter reads: "John Barker has voted both ways on the right-to-work issue for freedom of choice one time and against it another."

The author is Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee in Springfield, Va., and it's just one part of a rather unusual Republican primary race for the Senate.

Barker, a retired Buhl insurance agent, is being opposed in his bid for a ninth term by Larry Olsen, an outdoor survival instructor and manager of Miracle Hot Springs.

Olsen is attacking the veteran chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee for his "liberal votes" on abortion, the equal rights amendment and land-use planning.

And at the same time, Larson's May 18 letter has been circulated widely in District 24 Republicans, warning that Barker's support on the union issue has been "conditional."

The letter continues, saying that "in the remaining days (before the primary), will you please keep trying to persuade Sen. John Barker to take an unequivocal stand in favor of right to work? And will you also contact Larry Olsen and thank him for the stand he has taken in support of freedom of choice?"

Barker says he supports right-to-work, but his vote depends on the quality of the legislation. "I don't vote

for bad bills."

In recent interviews with The Times-News, both men offered their views on various issues.

Larry Olsen

"I am 100 percent behind right to work," says Olsen, 42. "I don't know what more you can say than that."

"If right-to-work legislation comes before me, I will vote for it."

Olsen has built his campaign — at a cost to date of over \$2,000 — around a conservative philosophy and a promise to represent Twin Falls County's conservative roots.

"I am a solid conservative. It means I truly believe in the success formula of the founding fathers."

"Government has become too big and too diversified. It should be limited to protecting the people's rights and not dedicated to the idea of providing welfare for everyone."

"The world does not owe people their living, he stresses. For the truly needy — the elderly, the ill and the handicapped — government should take a supplemental role, filling in where family and community can't make ends meet."

"I believe in personal dignity, of letting people in some way earn what they have received, whether that is knitting some clothes or licking stamps. Everyone can contribute something."

"By critically reducing the American welfare state, two groups dependent on the social service system are dumped — the habitual dependents who are capable of working, and the



LARRY OLSEN
'I'm a solid conservative'



JOHN BARKER
'I don't vote for bad bills'

professionals whose jobs rely on the system."

Olsen has criticized Barker sharply for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and for opposing an abortion bill that would have required doctors to show potential patients material on the procedure.

"I am against abortion, except where the mother's life is endangered."

"I support voluntary prayer in school, something my opponent also opposed. By saying you can't pray,

recognition or the old political ties, we've made prayer a negative force in our children's lives."

He believes planning and zoning for land should be optional for each county, rather than a statewide requirement. He also supports sending an Idaho statement to Congress pleading for a balanced federal budget (See related story page C4).

"Everything I have done in addressing this campaign I've had to do aggressively. After all, I'm the challenger and don't have the name

"However, I've only criticized my opponent's voting record, not him personally," he says.

But when asked if calling a Twin Falls County Republican, "a liberal" didn't qualify as an insult, Olsen acknowledged it was an unpopular term.

"But he is a liberal. He voted for ERA and abortion."

John Barker

At 65, Barker says he's seeking one more term in the Senate to help set some direction for higher education before turning the helm of his committee over to a successor.

"I'm always alert to new ideas. I discovered some time ago that I didn't have all the good ideas. And once you realize that, you'd better start listening to people when they start talking."

As an example, Barker notes that long-term legislators can fall into the trap "of thinking that something won't work because it's been tried before."

"I got one bill for strict jail sentences passed years ago only to have the Supreme Court strike it down. But now, times have changed and these ideas will work."

For Olsen's criticisms of his voting record, Barker acknowledges that hindsight has shown some of his votes were weak.

"But I've made about 8,000 votes in the last 16 years and to pick five or six votes over a three-year period is not indicative of how I have represented the people of my district."

Barker stresses legislation he has gotten passed has ended up providing "concrete services to our people without being strictly emotional issues."

He cites as examples:

- Catastrophic health care insurance — a statewide program passed this year which will protect county governments from being financially sunk by prohibitive medical costs.
- An updated retirement program for state workers and teachers to allow them to retire early if they have been long-time employees.
- Allow local governments to pool hold-over money for investment by the state treasurer — a method that has generated millions of dollars for local government.

Barker says his immediate goal is to help draft a 10-year framework for the solution of Idaho's higher education system. He recently was named the Senate's representative on a higher education task force, funded with about \$200,000 from Idaho businesses and industries.

"An integral part of this will be study and strong recommendations by an out-of-state group to come in and make an objective analysis of our system without the political and home-town influences which can obstruct objective review," Barker says.

He compares the future study to the Peabody report of 1945. That report led to Idaho consolidating public school districts from about 1,300 to the present 115.

Democrats vie to challenge Hansen

Congressional candidates split between moderate, liberal



GEORGE ANTHONY
Be honest with ourselves

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic race for the 2nd Congressional District nomination has come down to a contest of degrees.

Richard Stallings of Rexburg and George Anthony of Piler are discussing the same issues, but Anthony's stands have leaned farther left than Stallings' moderate solutions.

Some Democratic leaders say the contest has boiled down to what type of Democrat — moderate or liberal — party members want to oppose six-term incumbent Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Both men offered their qualifications for the post in recent interviews with The Times-News.

George Anthony

"Personally, I hate the term 'liberal.' But I do believe in laying the cards on the table and being honest with ourselves about what kind of situation

we are in."

And so his campaign has centered around three major issues: curbing nuclear power and the military, criticism of Reaganomics and opposition to selling federal land in Idaho to private groups.

A man of diverse background, Anthony holds a masters degree in nuclear physics and has worked on Atomic Energy Commission and National Aeronautics and Space Administration contracts. He is a member of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

He carved out his Piler farm from undeveloped land and now operates computer businesses in Buhl and Twin Falls. Although he refuses to reveal his age, college records indicate he is about 57.

Shrinking the federal deficit is the only direction for the nation short of eventual disaster, he says.

"We are continuing with the largest national deficits in our history...

and the problems that go with such uncontrolled spending — high interest rates."

The biggest culprit in continuing the deficit is the military, he says.

He charges that the proposed \$228 billion expenditure "for war-making capabilities during the next five or six years" is irresponsible and will lead America further toward confrontation with Russia.

Instead, Anthony advocates shrinking the military and funneling the revenue to pay off national debts and maintain social services for the elderly and needy.

He also opposes proposed sales of Bureau of Land Management areas to private groups — a proposal Idaho's congressional delegation has supported for the most part.

"People in our area realize how important leasing this BLM land is," he says. "Farmers derive their livelihood from the land."

"But if it comes up for sale, you can

be sure it will be our farmers who will be able to afford it. Even if our budgets weren't so tight as they are in this recession, we still probably couldn't out-bid some of the big investment groups which are surely going to come in from out of state."

The result, Anthony claims, will be to bankrupt Idaho farmers.

He criticizes Reaganomics, claiming the economic theories were tried, without success, in the 1950s. He notes that the livelihood of people is endangered now, more than before the Reagan Administration took office, and "times are not getting any better."

Richard Stallings

Despite Anthony's position on the Democratic executive committee, Stallings believes his campaign has given him two edges — more extensive organization and broader appeal. He says those ingredients make him the best candidate to oppose Hansen.

See ELECTIONS Page C2.



RICHARD STALLINGS
Taking from both parties

City police schedule bike auction

TWIN FALLS — Need a bicycle? If you're interested in a used one, the Twin Falls police station is the place to be on Friday, June 4. Police expect to sell more than 40 unclaimed bicycles at an auction scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The selection includes 10-speed and 3-speed models, a dirt bike and two bicycle frames.

Trial lawyers tap Ken Pedersen as new president

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth L. Pedersen, a Twin Falls lawyer, has been named president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

Pedersen, a partner in the local firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Paine, was named president for the 1982-1983 term during the association's meeting in Boise last week.

Pedersen has practiced law for 10 years and has been a member of the trial lawyers association for six years.

Elections

Continued from Page C1

"I've not turned down any of the traditional Democratic approaches, such as more pork programs and government spending. Instead, we've come up with new ideas by taking from the moderate side of both parties."

The 41-year-old chairman of the Ririe College apartment. Stallings says he wants to be in Congress primarily to bring "the American Dream back within people's grasp."

Obituaries

Catherine Reardon

BURLEY — Catherine Reardon, 92, a longtime resident of Burley, died Saturday in the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Florence G. Tofflemire

TWIN FALLS — Florence Gardner Tofflemire, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of natural causes.

The graveside funeral service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Steve Smith officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary on Monday until 9 p.m.

Everett Daubner

GOODING — Everett Daubner, 84, of Gooding, died Saturday in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Donald G. Bauges

GOODING — Donald G. Bauges, 37, of Gooding, died Thursday at his home.

Born July 18, 1944, in Twin Falls, he was reared and educated in Hagerman, Idaho, and Gooding. He lived for a time in Reno and Rupert before moving to Gooding, where he worked for the Benken Bean Co.

He was a member of the Gooding Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his mother and step-mother, Jessie and David Lipe of Gooding; his father, Ray Bauges of Reno; three brothers, Jerry Bauges of Lakeview, Calif., Jack Bauges of Kenmore, W.Y., and Jess Bauges of Gooding; a sister, Ann Lipe of Gooding; his grandmothers, Ann Curtis of Pocatello,

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Good will in the wind

As balloons with messages of good will floated upward, children at Lincoln Elementary School

sang their school song Friday. The activity was part of the Positive Action Program.

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times News

"I was talking with some savings people the other day, and they said that on a \$30,000 house mortgage, certainly not very big, the monthly payments exceed \$700 a month. The dream is fading and in its place we're getting cynicism and apathy."

The economic solutions center around curbing the national deficit and getting interest rates down, but it will take a bipartisan approach, he says. Consequently, Idaho needs a moderate congressman who can work

effectively on both sides of the House.

"But too many congressmen, including ones like Barry Goldwater, have been in the system too long, are caught up in the traditional confrontation. We have to get together or the problems will never be solved."

To reduce the deficit, Stallings proposes two major assaults — collecting delinquent federal taxes he claims amount to \$100 billion and trimming the military budget.

"We do have massive overpending for the military. Just look at the

number of war surplus stores springing up all around us.

"Right now the cost of nuclear-produced electricity is too high, but that may not always be the case. Now is the time to be doing the research, and INEL and Idaho can play an important part in that. We must not be too short-sighted."

One of the few areas Stallings differs significantly from Anthony concerns peaceful nuclear power. While Anthony criticizes expansion of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Stallings applauds the center's work.

Stallings also includes out-fitters from Montana, Oregon, California and Georgia, received a favorable reception from the Idaho congressional delegation this week, according to sources.

He says Sen. James McClure has pledged to work to continue the permit process in its present form.

Outfitter permit plan opponents press points

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A group of guides and outfitters met with representatives of Congress and the U.S. Forest Service this week to head off a plan to issue outfitter permits by competitive bid.

Ben Gillett of Stanley, who operates a river-raffing guide service on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, says the proposed system would destroy established outfitters and leave rafting customers to choose between services run by large corporations and fly-by-night hustlers.

Forest Service officials say they are just beginning to look at possible changes in the permit system, and that no decisions will be reached without input from the public and the outfitters, who now hold special-use permits.

Ben Gillett says that he and the six other outfitters who traveled to Washington have proof the agency already has made up its mind.

He cites a memo from the national headquarters to regional foresters stating, "We have been moving toward competitive awards for permits for several years."

The group, which also includes out-fitters from Montana, Oregon, California and Georgia, received a favorable reception from the Idaho congressional delegation this week, according to sources.

He says Sen. James McClure has pledged to work to continue the permit process in its present form.

The group also met with Vice President George Bush's task force on the impact of federal regulations on small business, and with Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service.

Peterson stressed that outfitters are important to the Forest Service's ability to carry out management objectives for public lands, according to Bob Weir, who heads the agency's office on concessions and special use. Weir attended the outfitter group's meeting with the Forest Service chief.

However, the existing program for issuing permits is inconsistent, Weir says, and the government receives only pennies on trips for which customers often pay hundreds of dollars.

In addition, some outfitters have been speculating with permits, offering outfitting businesses for sale at inflated rates in areas where the number of available permits is limited, he says.

Outfitters agree the fees may be too low, but they dispute the need for a new system of awarding permits.

"We understand their concerns. And we are anxious to get on with it and eliminate the anxieties that exist among outfitters and guides," Weir says.

However, he says government rules require the use of a multi-step process to review and amend agency programs. The memo cited by the job bysts was issued two years ago and rescinded soon afterward in favor of a more comprehensive review, Weir says.

Additional public comment will be sought once new regulations are proposed, he says.

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Doctor will open new practice in Wendell center

JEROME — A new doctor will join the staff of St. Benedict's Hospital in August.

Dr. Mark Spencer will open an office Aug. 1 in the Wendell Professional Center, 68 S. Idaho, in Wendell.

He currently is completing his family-practice residency at the San Bernardino County Medical Center. Spencer completed an internship at the same hospital and previously attended the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle.

Originally from Montana, Spencer served in the U.S. Army from 1970 to 1973. He and his wife, Kitty, have three children, Trisha, 11, Tami, 9, and Emily, 3 months.

State employees elect Strickfaden group president

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Ed Strickfaden of the Idaho State Police district office in Twin Falls, is the new president of the Canyon Side Chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

The chapter is one of only two chapters in Idaho that is composed strictly of law-enforcement officers. Other officers named last week included Walt Hamby, of the ISP port of entry at Hollister, vice president; and Sharlene Stauffer, an ISP dispatcher in Twin Falls, secretary. They will take office July 1 and serve a one-year term. The outgoing president is Col. Michael Burgess of Filer, also an ISP officer.

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Services

RUPERT — A service for Thelma Jean Miller, 78, of Rupert, who died May 17, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary Chapel at Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Payne chapel this afternoon and evening and on Monday prior to the service.

BURLEY — The service for Nina

Lucille King, 67, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Christian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial

service for Harvey Brown Schlagenhauf, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation is by White Crematory. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Harvey Schlagenhauf Memorial in care of Bob Latham, Trustee, Drawer R, Twin Falls, or they may be left at the mortuary.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Viola Hutchens of Hagerman and Germain Madrone and Henry Admire, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Vernel Easley, Bonnie Stokes, Kristen Price, George Kyles, Emily Osterhout, Clinton Eames, all of Burley; Donna Sheen and Jody Arnold; both of Rupert; Debbie Halbert of Paul; Loola Carabash of Heyburn; Merrill Warr of Oakley; and Matthew Childers of Vancouver, Wash.

Discharged
Laura Earl, Demetrio Arredondo, Cynthia Smith, Edith Kendall, Jessuita Kuntz, all of Burley; Mary Cantrell of Paul; and Alice Peterson of Paul.

Births
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoopes of Declo, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheen of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Easley of Burley and Mrs. Tod Halbert of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Roger Liedtke and Virgil Fessenden, both of Rupert, and James McMill of Heyburn.

Discharged
Frank Garner, Jacqui Mitchell, Luz Madrigal and son, and Blanca Reyes and son, all of Rupert; and Rosaloe Perez and son of Declo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL

Admitted

Mrs. Terry Mattson, Mervyn Clark, Mrs. Ted Rippee, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Dennis Hopp, Matthew Vernon and Homer Bryant, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kimber Glenn of Kimberly; Benjamin Neff of Jerome; Leabach Johnson and Mrs. John Ball Jr., both of Buhl; Clarence Murphy of Hazelton; Marvin White of Weiser; Mrs. Stuart Tolman and daughter of Murtugah; John White and Katina Lucero, both of Kimberly; Joseph Hutchison of Gooding; and Clarence Murphy of Hazelton.

Discharged

Gladys Caudle, Emma Flores, Edna Hyde, Loren Ivis, Robert Schaeffer and Mrs. Perry Hanchey and son, all of Twin Falls; Gerald Fitzpatrick of Filer; Hopps infant son of Declo; Mrs. Cecil Horn of Burley; Mrs. Randy King and daughter of Jerome; Scott Horn and Jerry Vainoy, both of Buhl; Mrs. David Rigel and son of Declo; Mrs. Stuart Tolman and daughter of Murtugah; John White and Katina Lucero, both of Kimberly; Joseph Hutchison of Gooding; and Clarence Murphy of Hazelton.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mattson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Robinson of Rupert. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brent McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cope, all of Twin Falls; Debbie Halbert of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. John Ball Jr. of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

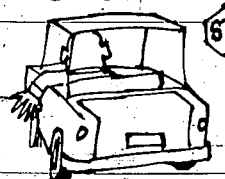
Admitted

Regina Johnson, John Clark, Edward Northrup, Gladys Kuntz and Andy Wierma, all of Jerome.

Discharged

Edith Horn and Lee Bartholomew, both of Jerome.

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Bill Wright — Bob Sullivan — Steve Berg

Battered women: A call goes out for help

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I was told I deserved it because he was protecting what he thought was his own."

A hint of hysteria sounds in those words although the speaker remains calm. The other eight women in the room nod their heads slightly.

"My husband beat me for four years," another woman says. "The last time he hit me, I had my 2-year-old in my arms. That's when I decided 'I wanna go, it's getting bad.'"

Another woman — actually hardly more than a girl — listens while cradling a child. She seems ill at ease at first. Just yesterday she left her husband.

When she starts to speak, sobs overwhelm her. "I left 'cause he beats me. I'm pregnant and I can't take it any more. I can't take it any more."

Later in the evening, she calms down and talks evenly about her love for her husband, about her efforts to please him and how he cried when she left, telling her, "Love never quits."

She talks about having to get up first in the morning to make a fire in their unheated home. She had to warm her husband's clothes, make his breakfast, pour his coffee, and do it exactly right or risk a beating.

"If it wasn't right, then I was a whore of a bitch."

"I've been pregnant for two years and I'm still a whore," she says bitterly.

Some of the Twin Falls women in the room were, by all outward standards, successful career women, wives and mothers. Others seemed marked by poverty, early marriage and poor nutrition.

Some women had been victims of marital abuse.

Others are there simply because they are concerned about violence against women.

In the language of psychology, the gathering was a "support group," a method for women who are victims of violence to help each other.

The group is one of the efforts of the fledgling Volunteers Against Violence (VAV) organization, which aims to assist battered women and rape victims in the Magic Valley.

Many women undergo beatings for years

before leaving their homes, believing they somehow "deserve" the abuse, or that their husband eventually will change.

Mutual support, from sympathetic listeners or fellow victims, can help women deal with their marriages — to decide either to stick it out or get out, according to spokesmen for the Volunteers Against Violence group.

The organization has established a 24-hour crisis line to aid victims. The phones are manned by volunteers and the staff of the Women's Crisis Center, part of the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center.

During the day and early morning hours, VAVC answers the phones and refers rape cases or battery victim calls to VAV members on call. From 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. the VAV workers man the phones.

VAV has been operating only since May 1, but already members are worried about an overload of cases, particularly from battered women.

According to Nina Ferrant, one of VAV's organizers, the organization has had a large number of referrals and have been asked to "safe-house" (provide temporary lodgings) for two women.

Once women in the area are aware such a service is available, many more safe-house requests may come in, Ferrant says.

The group also is looking into fund-raising activities to purchase pocket paging devices or to set up a safe-housing unit.

But the main problem is manpower. "We need more volunteers. We have got to have more energy in this group," Ferrant says.

A training session for volunteers in how to counsel and assist rape and battery victims will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 12 at the Idaho State University Continuing Education, Student Center.

Ferrant says that, because of the need in this area, the development of support groups for battered women emerged almost immediately from the organization.

"One of the biggest problems in that situation is feeling terribly alone, not knowing what to do," says Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho and another volunteer.

It's like the battered victim who confessed in her support group: "I was scared of leaving. I

was terrified at the thought of taking care of myself."

Other women immediately chimed in with stories of how their husband kept them isolated, disliked them going out or disliked their friends.

"I don't know what I'm like any more," one sighed.

"That's because he molded you," another said.

One of the biggest problems facing battered women is the health care and, often, hospital treatment — the aftermath of the beating, the lumps and the bruises, the "I'm sorry. I won't do it again."

For one woman, it was always "a bunch of roses with a note, 'I love you.' For another it was great sex."

Often economics brings on the violence. "He hasn't worked in a year," one said "But there's always beer in the fridge. I had to scrimp to buy baby formula."

Many of the women say they blamed themselves for the violence. "If you love him you ought to be able to live with him," says one, mimicking her in-laws.

The younger woman described how she tried again and again to "do everything right" in the mornings, although her husband continually found fault.

"I wasn't doing it right. If I get in there and do it right, everything will be all right," she says.

But other group members gently ask — could she ever do it "right" in such a situation?

The woman, now opening up, admits that she couldn't.

"I thought I wasn't doing what I was put there for," she says. "For so long I thought I was serving God by serving my husband."

As other women describe their experiences, the younger woman becomes more relaxed and excited. She is learning that not all men are so demanding. Some even make coffee for their wives in the morning, she notes.

The others listen with compassion. Yet, one senses that they already know by her need for proper support. Will she, as they have done so many times themselves, return to the abusive situation she has left? Or with their support, will she find a better way for the future?

For more information on Volunteers Against Violence, call 734-7880.

'My husband beat me for four years. The last time he hit me, I had my 2-year-old in my arms. That's when I decided 'I wanna go, it's getting bad.'"

Two school districts stalled on teacher talks, one settles

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a week that saw the settlement of one Magic Valley school district teachers' contract, two other districts, Kimberly and Glens Ferry, ran into roadblocks.

In their first year of collective bargaining, Gooding School District teachers and the board of trustees ratified an agreement Friday that will give teachers a 15.4 percent increase in the base salary.

A first-year teacher with a

bachelor's degree will receive \$12,000 per year. The base salary last year was \$10,400, the lowest in the Magic Valley.

According to Bill Sweet, chief teachers' negotiator, salary was the only thing negotiated in the two bargaining sessions, which concluded Thursday. Other benefits that had been board policy previously, including the district paying for teachers' individual health coverage, he said, were transferred into the master agreement.

In the Kimberly and Glens Ferry

school districts, however, negotiations may be stalled.

Kimberly teachers and the board do not carry on formal collective bargaining. Instead, the board and teachers "meet and confer." The board basically offers the teachers what it figures the district can afford, after theoretically taking the teachers' proposal into consideration.

At their last meeting, Tuesday, the board offered the teachers a 5 percent salary increase. However, the board said it wants to hold to last year's \$333-per-year step increment for teaching experience.

Teachers want the schedule to be based on a 3 percent increments, added for each year of experience. According to teacher negotiator Lee Wilson, that was made part of the salary schedule at a June 10, 1981 board meeting. Under the board's \$333-per-step system, Wilson said the incremental increase under the board's proposal would dwindle from 3 percent for teachers at the salary level base to about 2 percent for the most experienced teachers.

According to J. Hamilton Smith, the board chairman, the trustees were trying to avoid the district getting

involved in a costly, progressive-type schedule.

The highest priority item proposed by the teachers, Wilson said, was the district adding sufficient funds to the teachers' fringe-benefit pool to cover dependents. That offer, he said, was rejected flatly by the board.

Another point of contention in Kimberly is the teachers' demand for payroll deductions. Teachers want money deducted from their salaries for credit union purposes and Idaho Education Association dues.

Smith said that he is in favor of the deductions for the credit union, except that it would put severe burden on the district's clerical staff.

Wilson disagrees. "Clerically, everyone from Three Creek to Cassia County is able to handle it. So we would like Kimberly to be able to handle it too."

Smith said he is philosophically opposed to payroll deductions for "labor unions."

"I see no point in strengthening the opposition. They're not making it any easier to do."

The board probably will meet with the teachers again Monday night.

Smith said.

Glens Ferry School District contract negotiations reached impasse last week, and a federal mediator will be sought to break the deadlock.

The board offered the teachers a 9 percent salary package that includes an increase in the base salary, an increase in payment for medical insurance costs, and an increment raise for experience, according to Gerald

Bybee, chairman of the board. The school board's counter-offer would increase the base salary from \$11,448 to \$12,000, a 4.8 percent increase.

The teachers initially proposed a base salary of \$12,534. Cliff Mitchell, chief teachers' negotiator said, later lowered their demand to \$12,200.

The board would not budge on their \$12,000 offer, however, Mitchell said. Both sides say that with a little flexibility from the opposition, however an agreement can be reached without a mediator, who will not be available for a month.

"If they can't come up with some, and we could go down some," Mitchell said, "we could probably do something. If they went to \$12,150, we could probably reach an agreement."

Shelter transfer examined

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare continues to examine the proposed transfer of the Magic Valley Living Center, a shelter home west of Twin Falls.

A shelter-home license application from Howard and Helen Buhler of Twin Falls has been received and will be processed next week, according to Stan Voyles, a DHW attorney.

The Buhlers are seeking to lease the facility, which houses emotionally or mentally handicapped persons, from Richard and Cheryl Brown, who are under orders from DHW to dispose of the facility by June 1 or close it down.

On Friday, Voyles accused the Browns of "shipping off" six of the facility's residents to the Canyon Care Center in Victor, which is run by Lynn Van Orden, Cheryl Brown's brother.

The Victor center has been denied a license by the DHW for alleged mismanagement.

"We don't know whether the (six) people really wanted to go there or not. They certainly should not have been sent there," Voyles said.

The DHW had stipulated that the number of clients at Magic Valley Living Center be reduced to 18, also directed the regional DHW office to help find housing for the extra residents.

On Tuesday, Richard Brown said the facility had about 23 residents. As of Saturday, about 19 remained at the facility, according to Helen Buhler.

Brown, contacted Saturday by The Times-News, would not confirm or deny that any Magic Valley Living Center residents had been moved to the Victor center.

"I don't want to jeopardize anything. I'm going to be out of this business. He (Voyles) likes to go to war. He likes to find fault with everything. He's a fighter. I'll let him do the fighting," Brown said.


Voyles contends that the Canyon Care Center "already has too many residents for the size of its facility."

"They should not have accepted the residents. Mr. Brown should not have shipped those people up there."

Brown charged in return that the DHW had a "double standard" on shelter-care homes, noting that "a lot of shelter-care homes are not as nice as Canyon Care."

Mr. Voyles has never taken the time to go up there (to Canyon Care). I think Mr. Voyles could certainly be a much better representative of the people if he knew what he was talking about," Brown said.

"It's real difficult to work with a state agency. They have a hard time really knowing what's best for a



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In acknowledgment of his outstanding performance as Fifth District Judge, we are supporting **RONALD D. BRUCE** in the May 25th Primary, and we urge all concerned Magic Valley voters to do the same.



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YFCA's 'new look' stabilizing operations

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five months after reopening its facilities on the heels of a \$250,000 "Save the Y" campaign, the Magic Valley YFCA is following a stable course, the organization's executive director says.

"We're able to pay all of our bills and honor all of our commitments," says John Eschenburg.

New equipment and a slate of new programs have attracted enough members to give the Y an acceptable financial base, he says. Eschenburg was hired in December to fill the directorship vacated when debts forced the Y facility to close in April of 1981.

"You'd always like to have more," Eschenburg says, but adds that, overall, "I feel good about the way things are going." The Y membership consists of about 300 families, 150 adults registered as singles and a handful of youth memberships.

When the Y's facility closed last year, the organization had about 410 memberships, with the relatively low-cost, single-youth memberships exceeding those in the family category.

That dominance of youth memberships was identified as part of the Y's financial problem. As a result, the facility reopened with a restructured

Y 'Fun Club' offers kids summer activities

TWIN FALLS — Eleven one-week sessions of the Summer Fun Club, a program fashioned on the day-camp concept, will be offered by the Magic Valley YFCA, beginning in June.

Nature hikes, sports, arts and crafts and swimming are among the program's activities, according to John Eschenburg, the executive director of the Y. The Fun Club is open to both members and non-members of the Y. The program is available for children in grades one through six.

With the exception of daily swimming at the YFCA pool, the Y building will be used basically as just a meeting place for program participants, says Eschenburg. He has employed a

person experienced in Y work and several college students to staff the program.

Typically, children will be bused to various activity sites and will return to the Y by 3 p.m. for an hour of swimming. Outdoor pursuits make up most of the schedule, Eschenburg says, though a few indoor activities are planned, including seeing movies at a Twin Falls theater and going roller skating.

The cost of a one-week session is \$25 for Y members and \$30 for non-members. Families enrolling more than one child will receive a 10 percent discount in the fee charged for each additional youngster. Participants will receive Fun Club tee shirts at no extra charge.

The hours of the program are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For an additional \$1 per day, working parents can take their children to the Y at 7:30 a.m. and pick them up at 5:30 p.m.

Eschenburg says the summer program is similar to one the Y offered during the spring vacation period for area schools. He hopes to register 45 to 60 children for each of the one-week sessions this summer.

The first session will start June 7. The last is scheduled to begin Aug. 16. Brochures describing the program will be distributed in the schools on Monday, Eschenburg says, and information also will be sent to persons on the Y's mailing list.

still come in occasionally. Eschenburg says recent gifts include cash from the Downtowners, the Rim Runners, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Junior Club. Last week, Lyle Signs Inc. of Twin Falls gave the Y a sign, mounted on the front of the building, that will be used to publicize programs and events.

Equipment for personal fitness assessments is one of the newest purchases made with donated funds. Such devices as body-fat calipers and equipment used to determine lung capacity will assist trained personnel in developing individualized fitness programs for members.

The equipment should be in use by mid-June and will be another incentive for people to join the Y, Eschenburg says.

The director also is encouraged by the apparent success of efforts to control heating costs, which had been a major burden for the Y. For the last four months, he says, the use of gas has been 37 percent below the quantity used for the same four months in 1981. So far this year, gas consumption is 50 percent below the figures for the same period in 1980.

Eschenburg says he's particularly pleased with the conservation effort, considering that steps to improve the building's energy efficiency have been relatively minor.

rate plan that makes family memberships the top bargain.

With the termination of introductory prices on May 1, a family membership now costs \$150 for one year, compared to \$175 before the Y building closed. Recently, monthly memberships also became available.

"Membership fees are what keep us going," the director says. Regulations established as part of last summer's \$250,000 campaign stipulate that money given to the drive can't be used for ongoing operating expenses. Virtually all of the \$250,000 was targeted

for the debts that forced the closure of the Y's building off Elizabeth Boulevard.

When the Y reopened, its board members adopted a new "incentive-intensive" membership plan requiring that people join the Y if they wanted recreational use of the indoor swimming pool. Swim classes remain open to both members and non-members.

Economic survival demanded that the Y develop a membership base to gain guaranteed funds that could be budgeted for operating expenses,

Eschenburg says, and to get those memberships, the Y has established new incentives. And the new package is working, he says.

This spring, the Y opened a weight room equipped with more than \$20,000 worth of equipment financed through a Twin Falls bank, Eschenburg says that as a direct result of the new facility, April was the Y's best month in terms of new memberships.

The roster of programs begun in the winter is growing, he says, and the recent addition of a nursery has been particularly important in attracting

adults to daytime exercise and swim classes. As an example, the number of persons wanting to sign up for the Y's recent "Body Works" program exceeded the space available.

Before the Y closed, organizations were able to use the Y building for a fee that often did not cover the cost of utilities or clean-up, he says. A more equitable fee plan has been adopted, and several groups that formerly held meetings at the Y have returned recently.

Though the fundraising campaign ended on Aug. 31, new contributions

Kimberly schools set budget hearing

KIMBERLY — School board officials in Kimberly will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1, to discuss the 1982-83 budget.

The projected budget for the district is \$1,245 million, compared to this

year's budget of \$1,168 million. The budget includes a \$60,000 override levy approved by residents Tuesday.

With the override funds, \$226,814 is expected to be generated by local tax revenue.

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ISU offers six summer classes in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will offer six classes in Twin Falls at the Resident Center, 138 Second St. E.

Registration for the classes will continue until 1 p.m. on June 2, at the resident center office, 138 Second St. E.

Most classes start the week of June 7 and end the week of July 26. Classes and times are:

• Abnormal Psychology, a three-credit undergraduate course, it meets from 4 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday, with Saturday sessions to be announced.

• Physical Geography, a four-credit undergraduate course, it meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m., with labs on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

• Idaho and the Northwest, a three-credit graduate or undergraduate

course, it meets Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for three weeks.

• Modern Europe, a three-credit graduate or undergraduate class, it meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

• Consumer Economics for Teachers, a three-credit graduate or undergraduate course, it meets daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. between

June 21 and July 2. There is one fall weekend follow-up session.

• Principles of Speech Correction for Teachers, a three-credit graduate or undergraduate course, it meets Monday and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The courses are \$35 per undergraduate and \$42.50 per graduate credit.

Further information is available from ISU Coordinator Marjorie Sloten at 734-4478.

Petition asks for budget settlement, deficit cut

TWIN FALLS — John Altman is mad as hell, and he doesn't think he, or anyone else, should have to take it any more.

Altman, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, is one of the local organizers of a national drive designed to put pressure on Congress and President Reagan to resolve their disputes over the federal budget and to go in a way that reduces the projected federal deficit.

The drive centers around a petition now being circulated throughout the country, Altman says. That petition will be discussed at a meeting, which is open to the public, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

National leaders of the petition drive hope to gather 2 million to 5 million signatures before Memorial Day.

The drive is the result of a meeting of about 20 national business associa-

tions, Altman says. They include the American Farm Bureau, the National Coal Association, the National Small Business Association and the National Association of Realtors.

The aim of the petition, which suggests no solutions but demands action, is to show Democrats and Republicans alike that the country's

economic problems are too critical for either political party to slow work toward a solution, just to score political points, Altman says.

"Most congressmen will return to their homes to campaign during the Memorial Day weekend. If they have not passed a budget and cut the anticipated federal deficit by then,

Altman says they should be told to go back to Washington until they do.

"We now have a few days or a few weeks to put pressure on them. If we don't make that heard now, we have a year to wait," he says.

"We just don't think the people on the line can survive another year under the present system."

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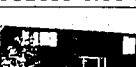
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 in the automotive after market. Watch the NAPA advertising campaign work for you as it does for over 8000 NAPA jobbers. Training is available in all phases of store operation & store management. We presently have choice locations available in Idaho. These areas have excellent industrial & agricultural growth potential. For complete information contact: Paul Kirkpatrick P.O. Box 20568 Salt Lake City, Utah, 84126, or call 801-972-1841.
MISSOURI Trout Farm, large complete trout operation, excellent gross, 34 acres, 2 homes, barns, shop, office, transport truck, attractive price. Ozarks Realty, Caswell, Mo. 65625, 471-847-2917.
 Prompt response - low cost advertising. Classified 733-6921

WARNING!
 The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person going business out of a local motel or hotel.
 We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5927.

018 Situations Wanted
HAVE music at your wedding. Piano or vocal. You and I set the price. Call Gwen 424-4511.
HOME BARBERING SERVICE
 "A Professional Barbering Service in the comfort of your office, home, or sickbed. Phone 733-4054, 24 hours. Frank T. McCuskey, Ret. Master Barber.
JANITORIAL work done. Let us give you a bid. Call 734-1840 after 3pm and we will make an appt. for you.
AMAZING DONE Very reasonable. 733-5298
SEWING & ALTERATIONS Call after 5pm. 733-5298
SEWING, Alter & repairs prompt, prol. service. Call after 10:30 am 733-2982.
 Walls washed, lawns mowed, ANYTHING! SEASONAL Service 734-0936
WILL-MOW-AWAY Call 734-3320 after 5.

VEEH & COMPANY
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, 2-4 P.M.

165 Camarillo
 Two bedrooms, two baths, large living dining room, low maintenance exterior. Super large double garage with workbench, tool storage room, wooden deck & patio area, fully landscaped with underground sprinkler system. Economical heating with electric heat pump. Located in Villa Del Rio (corner of Pole Line road & Washington St. N.) Come by today and visit with Bob for more details. \$50,000.00

OPEN HOUSE
 TODAY 1:00-3:00 P.M.

2298 FILER AVE. EAST
 (Far East End of Filo Ave.)
 Fine custom-built one owner home with low interest rate mortgage. Excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, automatic sprinkler system, automatic garage door opener, full upstairs deck, central air conditioning, fireplace, forced, landscaped with many more extras.
 Hostess: Jane George.
GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336 734-0400

000 Homes For Sale
2298 FILER AVE. EAST
 (Far East End of Filo Ave.)
 Fine custom-built one owner home with low interest rate mortgage. Excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, automatic sprinkler system, automatic garage door opener, full upstairs deck, central air conditioning, fireplace, forced, landscaped with many more extras.
 Hostess: Jane George.
GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336 734-0400

ONLY \$64,900
 2 or 3 bedrooms, formal living room, fireplace, dining room, modern efficient kitchen with built-in oven/range, refrigerator, washer and dryer also included. Complete fenced backyard, single car garage, storage shed, assumable mortgage.
 For details or appointment, call: Lynn Rasmussen
Gem State Realty
 Office 734-0400 Home 733-2807

017 Business Opportunities
SMALL RESTAURANT FOR LEASE
 All fixtures included. With Bar & C/O Times News. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
Wholesale doing over \$250,000 a yr. Located 1/2 mile from Hwy. 430-3068
3 GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE
 Multiple units. Processing business, machine shop business, machine business. Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited. 734-7518, 324-3972.
018 Income Property
SEVERAL SINGLE multiple units. Good potential, easy terms. Low 5% down. All in Jim Volk. Buy Realty 734-4551 or 733-5605.
SUN VALLEY IDAHO
 Single income building. Custom built. Call Jim Volk. U.S. Postal Service Only \$15,500 CASH. Required even. Call for self liquidating mortgage. WYVEN REALTY 218 Westchester Ave. Port Chester NY 10573 914-931-5487

020 Money To Loan
021 Money Wanted
025 Instructions
AIRLINE CAREERS
 International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective students in choice location. If you are 18 years or older and a H.S. graduate you may qualify for airline flight training. Please call toll free 1-800-426-1655 Vancouver, WA.
Real Estate
For Sale
029 Open House
030 Homes For Sale
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 4 bedroom home in choice location. This home is designed for family living, spacious family room, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, also a separate building for the inkerling man. Call Vicki Jones 733-8225 or Town and Country Realtors 733-7016.

030 Homes For Sale
MUST SELL BY OWNER
 \$400 down & Assume FHA loan. 10.5% loan. No qualifying necessary. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, rock fireplace, full basement, mnt. to cov. patio, 1/2 acre. 734-1839
NEAT, TIDY 3 BEDROOM
 6 in 1 in bath area, good assumable FHA loan, close to downtown on a quiet street.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 (Across from City House) 734-5550
 Doug Volmer, Broker
 Alvin Shoup 733-0965
 Mary Akerman 734-3882
 Dana Volmer 733-9199
NEAT, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, elec. hots, alarm, chain link fence, nice work COUNTRY LIVING, Spacious 3 bdrm home in choice location. Janine range, heat pump, & many extras. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5872.
DESPERATE need buyer for home 3 bedroom home, bsm, 2 baths, fam. rm., 1000 sq. ft. \$89,500 will reduce to \$84,900. Call 734-3393.
Home in Twin Falls for sale by owner, corner lot, not thru street, 2 bedrooms, large family room. Lots of extras. For appointment call 842-2259 or 842-2583.
JUST LISTED - Quiet neighborhood, shade trees, this sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, double car garage, 1/2 acre, \$43,000. Houk Realty 733-0017.
MINI-FARM in town. Nicely remodeled home. Large trees and fenced pasture. Call this for \$45,000. Call to day. Ken or Dorothy, Snake River Realty 733-1117.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME - brick, fireplace roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, pool room, air conditioning, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. of finished living area, heat pump, covered patio, radon to 30 ft. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK home on a pretty tree-lined street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. of finished living area, heat pump, covered patio, radon to 30 ft. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500.
BEAUTIFUL Contemporary executive home on 31 acre Canyon Rim with spectacular view. 3200 sq. ft. of finished living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dream kitchen with the extras. \$137,000. (22 acres available) 734-3373.
PRICE REDUCED
 To \$45,000. \$5000 down. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. of finished living area, heat pump, covered patio, radon to 30 ft. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500. Call this for \$89,500.
SHOW OFF YOUR NEW HOME in this quiet area with good restrictions. 150 Camarillo Way. Open 24 Sunday, May 23.

THIS HOME RADIATES freshness & charm! Emaculated Only \$5 down! owner sell, financing. 2290 Kingsdale \$44,200.
ALLURING CONTEMPORARY home in level neighborhood. Fireplace & partial basement 2502 Indian Ave. \$59,900.
AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
 2500 Kimberly Road 734-4347
 Eve or Weekends Joan Brawley 733-0633

030 Homes For Sale
2298 FILER AVE. EAST
 (Far East End of Filo Ave.)
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030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, cozy home, 5 acres, 2 bdrm, utility room, food storage room, elec. heat, fisher stove, orchard, fenced pasture, workshop, MID water, redwood deck, pool, swimming pool. Appointment 654-5742.

COUNTRY HOME
 Enjoy the sunrise and sunset from a wonderful location. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and huge family room. Beautiful kitchen with beautiful cabinets and fireplace. Double garage, fruit trees and much more. If you appreciate quality construction, take a look at this deluxe home. Only \$49,500 and owner will help finance.
HAMLETT REALTY
 28 Years of Honest Service
 Office 733-4079
 Joyce Carter 733-4030
 Dave Hamlett 733-4030
FIRST TIME EVER LISTED!
 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, large lot, fruit trees, Montpelier School. Only \$33,000.
3 ACRES 2 1/2 Bedroom Home, 2 baths, Beautiful fireplace, Electric heat.
WE HAVE 3 near-new Disposables, Electric heat, Sprinklers, & garages. Choice NW Location.
BARNES REALTY
 733-5527

"The Continuing Perils of Pauline Homobuyer"

 Is your dream of owning a home resting on uncertain tomorrows because of High Interest Rates?

Wills Inc. Now Offering
10%
Idaho Housing Financing Funds
 With New maximum income guidelines single persons can make up to \$23,000 family of two \$24,000 & \$1,000 for each dependent. Now maximum mortgage amount \$57,000 for construction. Now financing program with a first year interest of 10% Specially designed for the first time home buyers or if you haven't owned a home in the past 3 years

HURRY! LIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE
WILLS, INC.
 For Details Call 734-4411 (weekdays) 734-3311 (weekends 2-5:00)
 1600 Open 2:00 to 5:00 Weekends 4:00 to 6:00 Tuesday & Thursday
 Located just west of New O'Leary Jr. High off Elzabeth.

222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 PHONE 734-4411

CHOOSE from the BEST
\$46,500 JUST LISTED. Owner transferred. \$5,000 down payment will purchase this immaculate 6 year old 3 bedroom home with free standing fireplace, attached garage, large yard with chain link fence and underground sprinkler system. Has excellent assumable loan. No. 119-82.
\$47,900 EXCELLENT MAPLE STREET LOCATION. This charming 2 bedroom home is in top shape with new metal siding, storm windows, large basement & garage. Nice brick fireplace in living room. Ready for new owner. No. 97-82.
\$57,000 PAY ATTENTION! This is a good buy on a family style home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted fireplace, large dining area, all electric, large 117x138 lot. No. 137-82.
\$59,000 SEARCHED EVERYWHERE for a clean affordable home with excellent financing. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family room w/wood burning stove, large yard and plenty of storage. Took no more than we just listed this gem. Close to schools & shopping. No. 82-133.
\$59,900 NEWLY LISTED! Super floor plan located on a cul-de-sac, features a huge yard (probably the largest in the subdivision) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, auto garage opener, fruit trees, large, large garden spot. No. 140-82.
\$62,400 THIS ONE HAS ALL THE EXTRAS. All electric, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage with duty openers. 9 1/2 % VA assumable loan. No. 138-82.
\$64,500 FISH FROM THE PATIO or just buy the groceries and move in to this fully furnished, newly re-modeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath cabin near Lowman. New furnishings that go with this lovely riverfront residence include 4 beds with bedding, 2 recliners, couch, stereo, TV, silverware, dishes, cleaning supplies, beautifully constructed wood kitchen furniture, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor and more. Warm brick fireplace plus electric heat & cooling. Outdoor BBQ on patio. There are many options for financing. No. 192-82.
\$69,900 JUST REDUCED. You'll love living on this 1 acre property perfect for horses and animals with a fantastic 2,000 sq. ft. home situated NE of Twin. The open flowing rooms are a delight with a wet bar, large full-wall fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 548-82.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
734-2859
 CALL THE PROFESSIONALS
 Spottless acreage near town - brick 3 bedroom with formal L.R., central vac, heat efficient fireplace in fm. rm., lifetime tile roof - covered R.V. area. \$79,500.
 Appeal radotes from this 3 bedroom home, new paint, new carpet - new bath, quiet downtown area. \$39,500.
 Sharp home for the large family - 5 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, plus formal dining, covered patio and mature trees and yard. \$45,500.
 Older house on 1/2 acre - zoned M-2 priced to sell - terms available \$18,750.
 Small 2 bedroom in good condition - excellent terms available \$27,500.
 Paint and TLC will make this fixer upper perfect for a growing family 1200 sq. ft. with full basement. \$42,000.
963 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Wills Inc. Now Offering
10%
Idaho Housing Financing Funds
 With New maximum income guidelines single persons can make up to \$23,000 family of two \$24,000 & \$1,000 for each dependent. Now maximum mortgage amount \$57,000 for construction. Now financing program with a first year interest of 10% Specially designed for the first time home buyers or if you haven't owned a home in the past 3 years

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Real Estate



030 Homes For Sale
WANTED-Someone interested in Trading Fall Lake City Property for Twin Falls Property. 733-7171, 733-0311.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by owner large 12 room home, full bath, 560 sq ft, 2nd Ave S., 535,800. Owner will finance. 733-2860.

030 Homes For Sale
4 BDRM 2 STORY frame ranch house. Will need to be moved. Located 2 miles S. 1/2 mile E. of stop light in Kimberly. Will be sold to highest bidder. Bids can be mailed to - P.O. BOX - W. Kimberly. All bids must be in by June 1, 1992. 733-9588.

030 Homes For Sale
WORLD "YOU LIKE TO BORROW \$57,000 at 10% interest? You can if you purchase this lovely brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Drive by 158 Blar and then call for an appointment to see the many other features. IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500.

030 Homes For Sale
104% ASSUMABLE LOAN- Secured area, close to schools & shopping, large living room and family room, fireplace in each, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, workshop in basement, bath & 1/2, beautiful trees. Call Chuck Perkins at Evergreen Realty, 734-3200 or 733-1874, Realtor/owner.

030 Homes For Sale
1531N AVE. E. in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, 1200 sq ft. main floor. \$43,800. Call 733-5955. 2 Bedroom- Looking for a home to make money on? Call 733-0017.

030 Homes For Sale
\$500 to \$4000 down, choice of 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Call Wood Realty 734-6551 or 733-5359.

030 Homes For Sale
NEARLY REMODELED 1 BDRM, wide opening lot, owner will relocate, 210 Lots. 733-7441.

030 Homes For Sale
GOLD MEDALION, all brick, 2 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, fireplace, central air conditioning, call 734-5041.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

WANT TO KNOW THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME?
It's Free And As Simple As 1...2...3
HI, NEIGHBOR!
PLEASE CALL
734-0400 • 733-0669
Ask For
DALE PATTERSON
Associate Broker, GRI, CRS

734-0400 • 733-0669

1605 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

030 Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom home, 1200 sq ft. main floor, large living room, call Rita 734-6840, Main West Realty 734-0555.

030 Homes For Sale
ATTENTION Idaho Housing Buyers- This 3 bedroom home is perfect for you. Beautiful manicured yard & a quiet area, \$47,500. Call Jim for all the details. 733-5282 or Western Realty 733-7264.

030 Homes For Sale
Spacious home 2.2 acres, 3 bedrooms, den & large trees, 5224 sq ft. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-5522.

030 Homes For Sale
BRICK, SHARP, new interior, \$39,900- \$27,000, 8 1/2% loan, also Realty 733-5317.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

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030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

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Advertise For As Little As \$30.00 per mo.

AS A CONCRETE
Patios, driveways, sidewalks, all flat work. Free estimates. 733-1658.
A TIME TO ORDER RAKE
Prune your trees & hedges, also new lawns. Expert quality. Call 733-5946.
A-1 PAINTING
This years painting, last years price. Local Painter. Call 734-5033, free estimates.

DRAPERY CLEANING
Removal & Rehanging w/Expert Cleaning. We serve the entire Magic Valley. **HALL'S CLEANERS 834-4222**
24-hour service: Let us do your cleaning & repairs now. Furnace or fireplace, call today & have us give you a free estimate. 425-5987 or 734-4918.
EVANS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Rent collections, monthly billings, maintenance, cleaning team, painting & landscaping. 734-1401.
G.G. SPRINKLERS
We specialize in "Toro" lawn sprinkler installation. Call 734-4038.
GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN TOP SOIL
We will deliver-Drain-line sewer rock, Northwest Carpet and Ripping. 733-1234.
JIMS TREE CARE
Free estimates. Tree trimming, Shrubbing, Landscaping & Shrubbery trimming. Free estimates. Call Behrend 734-1464.
LAWN & GARDEN
Expert mowing and rototilling. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1464.
NEED PAINTING DONE?
Fences, house painting done. Call 734-1922 or 733-3959.
PAINTING
Commercial & Residential. 30 yrs Exp. Roof Spraying. Free Estimates. 734-5722.
PAINTING
Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable, free estimates. 10 am - 9 pm 734-4562.
PAINTING
Custom painting, reasonable prices. Discount for sr. citizens - free estimates. 734-3365, 423-5756.
PERKS ELECTRIC
Specializing in Pivot Maintenance. Let Perk pin point your pivot problems. 426-4537, Rupert, ID.
PORTABLE PIPE PRESSING
3" through 6" pipe. Wheel & hand line can be repaired in the field. Call 428-2146, 428-8176.
RYAN'S PAINTING
EXT'NL: Professional quality. Experienced. Free estimates. 734-1728.
ROT-TILLING
Tractor-mounted tillage. 2100' deep. 733-2530, 733-2744. Mark & Tim Davis.

SMO-TILING
Small gardens and hard to get places. 733-2402.
ROTTILLING
Gardens, seedling Old & New lawns & pastures. Call 733-8495, 428-5987.
ROTTILLING, EDWARD'S COSTOM
LAWNS & GARDENS, any size. Call 734-0433.
TOP SOIL
We deliver Top Soil, Sand & Gravel. Call OK PAVING INC. 734-5722.
TREE SERVICE
Don't let people talk over that stump & log pile. Remove it. Call 422-4765.
TREE SERVICE
Custom tree moving, transplanting, baling. Quality Work. 324-5348.
THE LEATHERMAN
WE ARE NOW in a position to do repairs & alterations on suede & leather clothing, handbags & accessories. Sorry no fur or shoe repair. The Leatherman, 123 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, 83301. 734-4188.
WILLIAMS SHEDDING & WALL ENHANCEMENT
Spring tune up lawn Mowers, sharpened & repaired. Reliable service. 733-4418.
YARD WORK WANTED
We will do yard maintenance & Odds-n-ends, reasonable. 734-2881, 733-903 anytime.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

AL WEBB ELECTRIC CO.
Residential, Commercial, Industrial. 25 yrs experience. Discount to Senior Citizens. 733-4346.
ARMSTRONG GARDEN ROTOTILLING SERVICE
Have equipment, to do most any size area. Prefer 1/2 acres & larger. Free estimates. 733-3732.
AUTOMOTIVE
Tune-up Special, \$15 + Parts Oil & filter change \$5 + oil & filter. Labor job 87. 10% discount Senior Citizens. 733-4378.
BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-7177.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Pruning, mowing, rototilling, power raking. Free estimates. 734-0506 or 734-5987.
CONCRETE WORK
Concrete work, wood patio & corvairs, over 20 years of experience. 733-3955.
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING & YARD WORK
(Le Larry Liquidator) Fruit tree spraying. 734-4787.

VEEH & COMPANY

\$15,000 SURE IT'S SMALL, BUT SO IS THE PRICE. This cute one bedroom home is great for a starter home, or as a rental. This will cash flow, low down & good terms available. Call for details.

\$62,500 PRIME NORTHEAST LOCATION
This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level home features a family room with fireplace, self-cleaning oven, rock cabinet, double garage, and best of all a "low down" payment; FHA financing at 13 1/2% interest with level payments over 30 years.

\$63,900 ALMOST NEW DUPLEX in good condition. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen, utility room, and good sized rooms, plus single car carports. Priced below appraisal. Offer yours quick-sell will look at one offer.

\$69,500 COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION is where you will find the best value in a new home today. Features include contemporary styling, open shake roof, large bedrooms, two full baths, large family room with fireplace and a double garage. Don't wait for interest to go down and let this value slip away. Call us today.

VACANT LAND
\$13,500 BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this super 1 acre building site with an excellent location and view. Priced to sell quick. Call us today for more details.

\$26,500 COMMERCIAL LOT - 114 x 125 in a good developing area just off North Lake. Ideal for a future professional office. Terms are available.

NEWLY LISTED - 2.613 acre parcels on Falls East- Fronts on paved road- has water shares- power, telephone, rock cabinet, double garage. Priced at just \$26,900.00 or buy both for fast sale.

JOAN FRANK, 734-6229
BOB & BETTY VEEH, 734-2223

1100 LAKE LAKES BLVD. N.
(In The Sierra Life Building)
734-0707

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE SERVICE.

Phone
733-0931

Guaranteed Results

★ AFFORDABLE HOMES ★

\$20,000 QUIET, SECLUDED 2.5 acres. Home on full daylight hillside needs handyman to finish. Spring fed pond, great view. B17.

\$25,500 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom double wide on 1 acre. beautiful natural setting, nice view, big shop. Owner will carry. B18.

\$44,500 COUNTRY LIVING. cozy 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Would trade for a double-wide. B19.

\$62,500 MRS. CLEAN lives in this lovely 3 bedroom, split level, pretty yard, fenced, ASSUMABLE LOAN: B48.

★ FARMS ★

1,000 ACRES Choice raw crop/cattle operation, all sprinkler irrigated, good improvements. One of Idaho's best buys!

640 ACRES Exceptionally nice farm, 850+ acres, 1200' deep, 640 on Salt Rapids, 3 picks, owner financing. B26.

400 ACRES DAIRY GRADE A Barn designed for Double 10. Very nice ranch home, outbuildings. Grow your own feed! T51.

80 ACRES Super horse farm with indoor and outdoor arena, nice barn, stalls, home, guest house. Must see! T52.

(JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY FARMS, RANCHES & DAIRIES WE HAVE LISTED! CALL OR STOP BY A BROCHURE.)

MLS

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS
1744 Addison East • 733-0404
330 N. Broadway • 543-8222
SHOSHONE • 886-2253
302 South Roll W.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

ALDRICH REAL ESTATE INC.
WATER (BUT) ALDRICH or Dave Boyd
734-5353

MOUNTAIN RANCH

3,320 deeded acres plus 80 acres B.L.M., all fenced and cross-fenced. Cabin, corral, etc. Year round and spring water, deer, elk and bear. Adjacent Hidden Paradise Ranch north of Fairfield, Idaho near Shoshone Mountain. Less than \$155.00 per acre with 20% down and balance at 11%.

WRIGHT LEASURE COMPANY
Farm and Ranch Division, Idaho First Place
(208) 345-3842

YS SELL! Last
that produced
extremely gen-
stock potential

334-8300. Call 733-9501.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

Figure 1 is a line graph showing the time course of the effect of 100 mg/kg of diazepam on the plasma concentration of diazepam in rats. The x-axis represents time in hours (0 to 24), and the y-axis represents plasma concentration in mg/L (0 to 10). The concentration peaks at approximately 10 mg/L at 2 hours and then gradually declines to about 2 mg/L by 24 hours.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Minico secures state baseball title

By CHRIS HART
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Telling you that Terence Smith won the state champion game for Minico wouldn't be much of a surprise. After all, he's regarded as the Spartans' best pitcher.

But Smith proved he also is a competent hitter. The sophomore left-hander struck a single up the middle, driving in Brock Winmill with the go-ahead run to highlight a four-run sixth inning Saturday night.

The rally gave Minico a 7-4 triumph over the Lewiston Bengals and the A-1 State Baseball Championship. It was the second straight appearance in the

title game for the Spartans, who lost last year's final to Borah 11-10.

"That's been with those kids for a while year," Minico Coach Rick Baumann said, referring to last year's loss.

"I'm kind of a butt" because I reminded them of it. But now we know we're winners."

As if to offer a reminder of the final inning, saving the victory for teammate Johnny Miller.

Miller relieved starter Gary Ferrin in the fourth inning and allowed no runs over 2 1/2 innings. Baumann was forced to remove Miller, who, after pitching three innings Friday night, was approaching the state-imposed

pitching limit of seven innings in two days.

"Johnny did a great job giving us a chance to win," Baumann said.

Minico, trailing 4-3, took advantage of that chance in the sixth inning. After Dave Garro led off with an infield single, Winmill whiffed a hit to right field, advancing Garro to third. With Tracy Wodask at the plate, Lewiston starter Randy Zeigler threw a wild pitch, allowing Garro to score the tying run.

Wodask struck out, but Arlin Smith walked, setting up Terence Smith's game-winning hit.

Lewiston then replaced Zeigler with Darren Bershaw. Bershaw walked

Lynn VanEvery to load the bases. Jeff Schow then collected his third run batted in with his third hit of the evening, a bloop single to right field that scored Arlin Smith. Designated hitter Russ Wright sent Minico's final run home with a base hit to center.

Terence Smith, who was the losing pitcher in last year's championship game, momentarily gave the Spartans an uneasy sense of déjà vu by falling behind 3-0 on leadoff batter Scott Broemeling in the seventh. However, Smith came back to strike Broemeling out.

The next batter, Terry Baker, drove a triple to right-center field. This didn't faze Smith, who struck out Zeigler on four pitches and induced

Doug Wilhelm, to ground out, ending the game.

At the outset, Minico was plagued by a succession of uncharacteristic mistakes. This began in the third inning when Lewiston scored twice to force a 2-2 tie.

After Broemeling hit a two-out triple to send home the Bengals' first run, VanEvery threw the ball into Minico's dugout, enabling Broemeling to come across with the tying run.

The Spartans' sloppiness worsened in the next inning, as two errors and two wild pitches led to two unearned runs.

Schow, of course, accounted for Minico's first three runs. The senior

second baseman belted a 390-foot triple to right-center field in the first inning to drive in VanEvery and scored himself a moment later on Wright's sacrifice fly.

With Lewiston leading 4-2, Schow narrowed the difference in the fifth inning, smacking a two-out solo home run over the right field fence.

Nampa defeated Pocatello 7-6 in eight innings to take third place in the tournament.

Minico 7, Lewiston 4
Lewiston 000 002 0-4 5 1
Minico 200 014 2-7 8 4
Zeigler, Bershaw, VanEvery, Wright, Miller
(4), T. Smith (7) and Banks, W. Miller, L. Zeigler, Hitt—Minico, Schow.

Sunday, May 23, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

Mein ends frustration, Jerome boys triumph

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Robin Mein ended a career of frustration and helped the Jerome Tigers present Coach Tim Dunne with his third Idaho State A-2 Boys Track and Field Championship Saturday.

Mein, who despite being one of the state's premier distance men for the past four years, had never picked up a gold medal in the middle of the Boise State track. He took care of that as a senior by winning both the long distances.

Those 20 points helped Jerome outscore Middleton 105-85 in the team race while Madison was well-back in third with 59.

"We were a little surprised we won it as easily as we did," Dunne said afterward. "I'd figured them for up to 95 points and us with 100. I guess that means we just kept pecking away picking up bonus points and all the ones we were supposed to while Middleton must have missed on some. But it appeared they were doing all the things right, too. We figured them to win the sprints and look good in some relays and the 800."

Dunne said the trophy felt especially good in his hands after the Tigers' last quarter-mile Scott Cannedy to a lane violation in Friday's preliminaries.

"I thought we were dead right then," Dunne said with a laugh. "But Brad Bekendam came through with a third place in that event and that helped even things out."

A-2 boys

Zane Ostler soon after provided a little more breathing room when he romped in with the intermediate hurdle victory and 10 more points.

If that trophy felt good to Dunne, you should have seen Mein's face.

"I've never won here," he said in a major surprise to a listener. "I've been first in state cross country but every time I come up here somebody beats me. It really feels good."

Not to be overlooked in the A-2 rush was Moscow Junior John Reisenberg. He came within eight inches of what is considered one of Idaho's most prized records — the discus. The Bear Junior uncorked a 181-8 throw. That relegated Jerome sophomore Gary Hulsey to second, spoiling his bid to double in the weights. But Hulsey managed a 162-10 for second.

Another top performer was Middleton sprinter Frank Marchesi who dropped the A-2 record to 10.9 in the 100, won the 200 and brought Middleton's 440-yard relay baton from off the pace to first place. He also ran on Middleton's second-place mile relay team.

Teammate Darrin Murdock beat Don Davis of Madison to set an 800 record at 1:57.6.

Jerome girls win 3 of 4 relays

Bernhagen's 38-point meet not enough to best Tigers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Lisa Bernhagen's 38 points weren't quite enough for Wood River High Saturday.

The 11th-sophomore took three firsts and a second in the Idaho State A-2 Girls Track and Field Championships, but in the end it was still the Jerome Tigers gathering in the state crown.

The Tigers, faced with a bit of a problem of having to rely heavily on relays and the inherent disasters attendant, came through the baton events in great shape, winning three of the four and placing second in the other.

That success, coupled with a class record-setting long jump plus third and fourth place finishes by Vicki Winder and a pair of places by Endi Schrader in the hurdles proved too much for Moscow and Wood River to overcome. Jerome won the title with 65 1/2 points with Moscow nipping Wood River 52-50 for the runner-up trophy.

But a lot of the spotlight had to rest on the work of injured Joni James, who came up with a second place in the 400-meters, sixth in the 200 and ran on two winning relay teams — all with the certain knowledge that a surgeon will be whittling on her knee in the next several days. She was injured in a pair of off-track accidents. That the injury was painful her was evident in the 300. She took her sixth place with a grimace and a hobble and announced "one more race" — the mile relay.

A-2 girls

In that one she protected a good lead built up by her teammates.

Bernhagen just missed getting the four-first goal and she and Wood River Coach John Hopkins had set. Kara Hatch of Shelley nipped her by about a yard in the 100, her first running event since breaking the all-time state high jump record at 5-10 1/4 Friday.

The runner-up spot prompted Bernhagen to pump her arms in frustration. She then came back to blitz the field in the quarter in 58.6 and took the 200 with a couple of yards to spare over Hatch in 23.8.

"I'll worry just too much," she said, dismissing the experience of her second state meet effort. "The worst part was the 400. It hurts. It made me so tired. In the last race (200) it felt like my legs had turned to spaghetti."

She also acknowledged a pre-meet mental problem with the four-first try.

"I almost broke down a couple of times coming here (from Hailey)," she said with a grin.

Winder, expected to be a top challenger in the two short sprints, was there at the wire but couldn't get past Bernhagen or Hatch. But along with her record in the long jump, the senior more than paid for her trip when she carried the Jerome 440-yard relay baton from three yards back into victory on the anchor leg.

Salmon's Anna Moran wound up a double by taking the 1,600 to go with Friday's 3,200 decision. But with Jerome taking all the relays and Bernhagen the bulk of the individual events, there weren't a lot of gold medals left for the rest of the field.

Jerome lost only in the medley among the relays as Moscow's Nancy Hebling came up with a strong anchor lap to win in a lean at the tape.



Kurt Foote shows exhaustion from the heat and his all out effort in the medley relay

Joni James, second from left, helps lead the Jerome women's team around the track for their victory lap after the meet

14-stroke-improvement doesn't retain title

Highland passes Bruins to claim state golf crown by 2

POCATELLO — Highland's Greg Allbright fired a one-under par 71 Saturday to guide his fellow team mates to the Class A Idaho State Golf Championship — a two-stroke win over defending champion Twin Falls.

Highland fired a 306 Saturday to record a 617 team total, Twin Falls, the leader with a 309 after Friday's round, had a 210 Saturday to finish at 619.

Meridian and Lewiston tied for third at 627.

Allbright suffered a bogey on the

final hole Saturday, but it mattered little.

"He was laughing because he didn't care," Twin Falls Coach Al Rohweder said. "He knew they had a three-shot lead at the start of the hole and he could've taken a double-bogey and still have won."

Allbright's 71 was well backed up by Greg Jarling's 75. Anthony Ostrowski added a 78 and Kim Hartman notched an 82.

Twin Falls, which still brought home a runner-up trophy, was paced

by Dave Rasmussen's even-par 72. Freshman Jason Meyerhoeffer had a 74, Steve Meyerhoeffer carded an 80 and sophomore Larry Waldron had an 84.

"The kids didn't take it (the loss) very well," Rohweder said. "They all felt that they could've done a little better and somewhere along the 619 stroke they probably could have."

Rohweder couldn't find fault with the Bruins, however.

"They played very good golf and Highland played excellent," he said.

"I said it would take a 309 or 310 to win today and the kids went out and shot a 310. Highland was just a little better and Allbright was hot."

Rohweder noted that the Bruins won the state title last year and shot 14 strokes better at state this year and still came in second. "There was some good golfers this year and the weather was great," he said.

Rasmussen and Steve Meyerhoeffer will graduate, leaving Jason Meyerhoeffer and Waldron as the probable leaders for next year's

squad. Rohweder loses four other seniors who did not make the state trip.

Highland had a big advantage by playing on its home course, the Twin Falls course, said. "It's a very big advantage to play where you practice every day."

Rohweder said he is going to make a bid to get the state tourney at Twin Falls next year.

"We took two young kids (Waldron and Jason Meyerhoeffer) to state this year and another freshman as an

alternate," he said. "The experience is going to help for next year."

Madison came from behind to win the Class B title with a 664 team score. Vallivue, which held a seven-stroke lead after Friday's round, finished second at 666. Middleton was third at 671 and Shelley was fourth at 674.

Bruce Robinette of Shelley took the best score of the tournament in Class B play with a 75, with Mike Loegerling, Middleton, second with a 77 and Kenny Stephens, also of Middleton, took third with a 78.

Poky girls top Bruins by 5

Record-setting marks highlight Twin-Falls effort

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls girls kept or regained their individual titles with a rash of record-breaking but couldn't fend off the Pocatello girls in the Idaho State "A-1" Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Borah, behind the three-sprint victory of senior Greg Harrison, took the boys title easily.

Track results Scoreboard — D2

A Pocatello freshman, Heather Campbell, picked up 10 distance points for the Indians and that was enough to propel them past the Bruins 82-77. Twin Falls, to no one's surprise, simply couldn't muster any scoring help out of the relays and when the luck of the draw left Maie Miller out of the intermediates, the team's fate was sealed.

But the Bruin girls went down like champions. Sally Butts repeated in the 100- and 200-meter sprints, setting a record of 25.3 in the latter. She had a 12.3 in the 100 disallowed due to wind.

Senior Dina Liberti picked up a measure of revenge and her second quarter-mile title in three years. She led from start to finish to set a 400-meter mark of 57.8 to claim the crown she won as a sophomore and yielded to Boise's Robin Steuckle by a yard last year. Steuckle found out how it feels to lose a title — she was second Saturday.

Bruin senior Tammy Crow, storming through the final 200 meters, regained the half-mile championship she took as a sophomore and yielded last year. She was timed in 2:20.7. She came back to run a career best 5:20 in the 1,600 to grab third.

"The whole thing, simply was Heather Campbell," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "We knew it would be. We won a little disappointed that Maie didn't get to run in the intermediate finals because while she got fifth place in her heat Friday night, her time was better than the winner of the other heat. There were some girls (two Pocatello girls included) that were in the finals who placed even though they didn't beat the rule book's time Friday night. But, the rule book said place must take preference over time in setting up heat. I think we could have an Idaho modification."

Overall, it wasn't a happy meet for Miller, who, as the only 18-foot long jumper, was the favorite in that event — Idaho Falls sophomore Marci



Bruin Sally Butts clips Borah's Miquette Gilson to win the 100 in a record 12.4 seconds

Payne took the title, however, at 17-11. Miller's woes began with her first jump, sailing well over 18 feet but being called for a scratch.

"I hate to scratch on my first jump because that was going to be my best one," she said. "And then I fell back on my last jump (17-8) or that would have been well over 18 feet."

Crow was ecstatic over her return to a state title.

"They went out too fast and I went out too slow," she explained, describing the reason she got herself boxed on the curves a couple of times and almost losing contact with the leaders. "I didn't know if I could catch them. Back there (in the backstretch) they were so far ahead I didn't think so. But then (coming off the turn) I knew it was mine. I love it."

Lucia Wanders of Caldwell doubled in the girls distances, dropping the mile record to 5:14.0. Minico sophomore Charlotte Winward seconded

record-breaking Borah sophomore Carla Jacoby in both girls hurdles.

Things were not happy on the boys side of the meet for the Bruins as Twin Falls and Minico ran into real trouble in their hoped-for power plays. Consider luckless Albert Lara of Minico who ran within a second of the state mile record — and went unplaced.

That was because Lewiston's Phil Wallinger ran the best prep mile ever in this state. Wallinger set the pace most of the way, hoping to draw some of the kick out of Borah's Rick Bergesen, who used a withering finish to set a 3:20-meter mark Friday.

Bergesen took the lead coming into the final curve but Wallinger, disappointed in a sixth-place 3:30 finish after coming in with the best time, responded with a drive of his own and the two sprinted the final 100 meters. The Lewiston lad won by a yard in 4:15.6. Bergesen was given the same time — but not a share of the record.

Minico's Marty Donaldson ran his best time of 4:22 and wound up sixth despite being two seconds under the old record. Another Spartan, Don Patton, picked up a pair of thirds in the sprints behind the super stars Harrison and Capital's Clint Smith.

Twin Falls came closest to victory in the 440-yard relay, taking a two-yard lead into the final leg. But the strength of the sprinters, Harrison, Smith and Patton overhauled Larry Hurt. "What a great bunch of anchormen. I've been impressed all day," Kleinkopf said.

Although he won the three sprints as expected, Harrison had a company. Smith led him by a yard midway through the 100 and two yards with 75 yards to go in the 200. In the quarter, Capital's defending champion Don Ames moved up on Harrison's shoulder in the stretch but the Lion simply wouldn't be caught in turning in a 46.9 time.



Tammy Crow shows delight in returning to victory in the 800

Local A-3 teams suffer track shutout

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It might have been the loudest A-3 track day in Magic Valley history at the Idaho State Track and Field Championships Saturday.

For probably the first time, Magic Valley's A-3 athletes failed to post a single first place on the track. Only a pair of field championships, the pole vault and the shot put, kept the area from being shutout. Wendell's Steve Luttmer and Rod Hegi provided those firsts Friday.

It wasn't the athletes' fault, however. As Valley Coach Forrest Pomesbeck pointed out "there are some pretty fair athletes here from other parts of the state."

Wendell wound up the top team placer in both divisions. The Trojans, headed by Staci Gabriel, finished fifth in the girls division while Hegi and Luttmer helped Coach Yogi Behrens'

boys into sixth place. However, Gooding and Valley finished right behind the Wendell boys.

Wendell, which was the defending girls champion, ran into trouble in the form of Kirsten Jensen of Kendrick and a flock of good hurdlers. Jensen won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes to turn back the hoped-for double of Gabriel. Gabriel was second in the 100 and third in the 200. Jensen won the shorter event in 12.5, a tenth second ahead of Gabriel, and then was an odds-on favorite to take the 200. After all, she set an overall state mark of 28.4 in Friday night's preliminaries, only to lose that to Twin Falls' Sally Butts Saturday.

Wendell picked up a second in the 440-yard relay but it was in the hurdles that the rest of the state took its toll. The field shoved Liz Layton to fourth in the 100 and left the Trojans unplaced in the intermediates. Those two were seen as a chance to pile up

double-digit points.

There was a lot of speed in the boys division, too, as Darrin Eggers of Deary and Jay Lindholm of Nampa Christian controlled the sprints.

Kamiah wound up taking the girls title with 49, three ahead of Kendrick, and the boys crown dead-heated between Nampa Christian and Parma at 51 each. Nampa Christian, with Lindholm providing the winning edge on the anchor, won the final event, the mile relay, to salvage that draw.

Valley was paced by hurdler Roy Escobedo who picked up a pair of thirds. The hurdle duel between Steve Rosenkrance of Mackay and Steve Odmak of McCall was a dandy in the highs where Rosenkrance won in 15.4. But he fell coming off the curve in the intermediates and Odmak coasted in with a big margin.

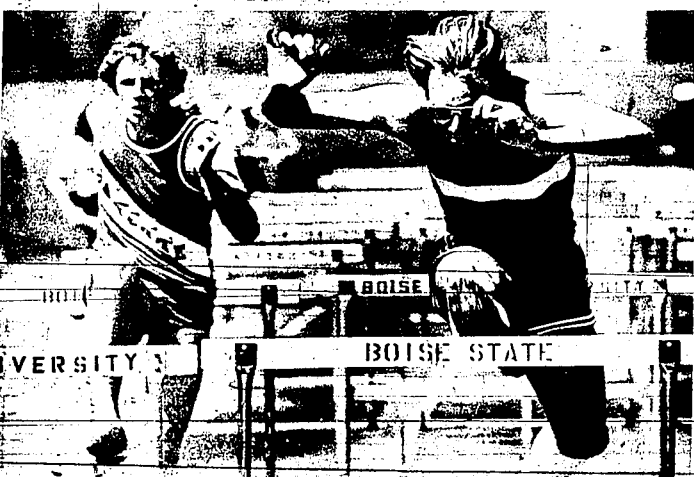
In the distances, Castleford's Ken Burgess was fourth while Glens Ferry sophomore Rick Gerhardt was

right behind in fifth. Filer's Gina Ochsner came up with a fourth to go with her fifth place finish in the 300.

Records fell in the 800 where Michelle Skyles of Nampa Christian romped in 2:22.5, another gold to go with her 3:20 victory. Joe Petzak of McCall ran with the pack for two and one-half laps and then ran away from everyone in taking the 1,600 in 4:34.4.



Tammy Crow shows delight in returning to victory in the 800



Buhl's Dave Wagner shows strong form as he clears a hurdle in the 110-meter hurdle finals



Filer's Gina Ochsner, who finished 4th, leads the pack during the early part of the 1,600

Sellers pitches, hits Bruins to consolation title

Senior overcomes flu to stop Borah with nifty three-hitter, collects 2 hits

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lance Sellers had nothing to do with Twin Falls' 5-4 victory over Skyline Friday.

Saturday afternoon at Borah Field, however, Sellers did almost everything a player can do in leading the Bruins to a 5-2 triumph over the Borah Lions for the consolation title in the A-1 State Baseball Tournament.

Sellers, the Bruins' regular right fielder, took his strong arm to the pitchers' mound against Borah. He allowed the Lions just three hits, walking three and striking out four in a complete game effort.

In addition, the red-headed senior collected two hits, scored the Bruins'

first run and drove in their second. Sellers, performed all these feats just a day after missing the Skyline game with the flu. "I still feel a little weak," he admitted.

Nothing was weak about Sellers' pitching, though it was his first start this season. His previous pitching experience had been limited to duty on the junior varsity squad as a sophomore and occasional appearances last year. This year, Sellers pitched batting practice and threw the innings of relief in the Fourth District tournament.

"I kept nagging at him (Coach Bill Ingram), telling him I could pitch," Sellers said.

Relying almost exclusively on fast balls, Sellers yielded an unearned run

in the fourth and another in the seventh, stranding five Lions along the way. He ended the game with a flourish, striking out Borah's Rod Rea.

Asked how Sellers could have pitched so dominantly despite having relatively little mound experience, Ingram said, "I don't know the answer to that, other than that he's a great competitor, he's not a dumb kid and he does have some heat."

Twin Falls, which ended with a 24-9 overall record, supported Sellers with 11 hits off Lion ace Craig Chapin. All but two Bruin starters rapped at least one base hit.

The Bruins scored their first run in the second inning. Sellers led off with a double to right-center field,

advanced to third on Brock Miller's sacrifice bunt and came home on Brett Semple's infield out.

Twin Falls added a run in the third inning. Shawn Humberger reached first base on an infield hit, moved to second on Mike Federico's sacrifice bunt and scored on Sellers' two-out single to left field.

Chapin temporarily settled down, striking out the side in the fifth and two more Bruins in the sixth. But Twin Falls battered the Borah left-hander for three hits and three runs in the seventh, clinching the consolation trophy.

Mike Black opened the seventh with a triple to straightaway center field. Todd Wigington, the next batter, lined out to Chapin who threw to third

trying to catch Black off base. The throw was wild, allowing Black to score and give Twin Falls a 3-1 lead.

With two out, Federico hit an infield single, sending up Curt Thieman, who had struck out in his previous two at-bats against Chapin. This time Thieman cracked a double to left center field — about the same spot where his game-winning hit fell Friday night — to score Federico.

Thieman scored himself when Borah shortstop Ray Fielded Sellers' grounder but threw wildly past first base.

Twin Falls 5, Borah 2
Twin Falls.....011 000 3-5 11 3
Borah.....000 100 1-3 3 3
Sellers and Thieman, Chapin and Zarbansky.
W-Sellers. L-Chapin. Hits—none.



LANCE SELLERS
Missed Friday's game



Linn-Benton first baseman Tom Daniels (19) accepts congratulations from his elated teammates as crosses home plate after hitting two-run homer in the 8th inning in 7-2 victory over CSI

Two 8th-inning errors halt pitcher's duel

CSI miscues allow Linn-Benton to end Eagles' season

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Going into the eighth inning, Darrell Freter maintained his confidence despite a pitching arm that was growing weak.

The College of Southern Idaho sophomore had pitched seven strong innings against Linn-Benton Community College. His Eagles were tied 2-2 in a simple matter of survival Saturday afternoon.

Then, in a matter of seconds, Freter's confidence was gone. Minutes later the CSI baseball season was completed in a 7-2 loss to the Roadrunners.

The culprit? Two seemingly routine infield grounders. CSI fielders failed to handle both and the Roadrunners had runners at first and second with nobody out.

Mark Stathas, Linn-Benton's No. 3 batter, then stuck out his bat on a 3-1 pitch and sparked the ball up the left-center field alley for a two-run double. Linn-Benton had a 4-2

lead and one could sense the doom in the CSI dugout.

"The two errors really were a meltdown," Freter acknowledged minutes after concluding his CSI career. "I was tired from the fifth inning on, but I still felt I could get them (Linn-Benton) out. I was using the off-speed stuff and trying to keep it down low and then all of the sudden there were two guys on and nobody out."

Tracy Poulsen was summoned to replace Freter, the Kennewick, Wash., player already having pitched two more innings than his longest stint of the season.

Poulsen made a mistake and delivered a fastball inside to clean-up hitter Tom Daniels. He hit it over the left field fence for two more runs, all but sealing CSI's defeat.

In the last of the eighth inning, first baseman Mike Robbins reached on a Linn-Benton fielding lapse. But he took first base after two had already been retired and Rik McDonald's feeble grounder to the pitcher was the third out.

Linn-Benton added another insurance run in the top of the ninth, making the count 7-2.

The Eagles, facing Linn-Benton right-hander Dave Lenderman, put two runners on base in the last of the ninth inning with two outs. Sonny Pigg then nailed one of Lenderman's pitches, but it was halted down by centerfielder Jerry James for the final out.

Lenderman, who was working on a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings, had his complete-game victory with a five-hitter and the Roadrunners advance to the finals opposite Unquapa.

The sophomore watched CSI hammer four home runs in its 10-5 victory over the Roadrunners Friday and he didn't want to become such a victim.

"I just wanted to keep the ball down low and make them beat it into the ground," Lenderman said. "I had good zip on the ball early. My fast ball tails just a little and the slider was breaking just right."

Nothing was just right for the Eagles at

the plate Saturday as Lenderman kept Jim Walker's crew in check. CSI had just three base runners until the fifth inning when Mickey Lucero walked, was bunted to second, took third on a grounder and scored on a wild pitch.

The run brought the Eagles into a 1-1 tie since Linn-Benton's Jeff Waddington had pulled a similar performance in the top of the inning. He reached on an infield hit, was bunted to second and scored on a throwing error.

CSI went ahead 2-1 in the last of the sixth as Pigg drew a walk, was bunted to second and scored on Bobby Thompson's single to right-center.

Robbins kept the rally alive with a single to left, but McDonald's check-swing grounder was converted into a third-to-first double play to end the inning.

The Roadrunners tied the game in the top of the seventh as Mark Feller walked, took third on a grounder and scored on Dan Sproul's single to left.

The Eagles had a chance to take the lead in the bottom of the seventh as Rick Jieldema and Rod Hutz singled to put runners at first and second with two outs. Pigg then took a called third strike on a pitch that Walker argued was above the letters.

That brought up Linn-Benton's four-run rally which left CSI short of its goal — a return trip to the national tournament. "It's tough to go out this way," Freter, who must decide between more college baseball or a contract with the San Francisco Giants organization, said.

Southern Idaho closed the season with a 31-8 record. Thirteen Eagles were sophomores and won't be with the team next year, including the majority of this season's lineup and pitching staff.

Linn-Benton 7, Southern Idaho 2
Linn-Benton.....000 010 14-7 9 2
Southern Idaho.....000 010 00-2 5 3
Lenderman and Stathas, Freter, Poulsen (8) and Oberst, Gust (5). W—Lenderman. L—Freter. HR—Linn-Benton: Daniels.

Nelson moves lead at Atlanta to 3 strokes

ATLANTA (UPI) — PGA Champion Larry Nelson, playing in his own backyard, maintained his tournament-long lead in the Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday, moving to 15-under-par by shooting a four-under 68 in the rain-delayed third round.

Nelson, who lives just off the 18th fairway at the Atlanta Country Club where the classic is held, widened his margin to three strokes. Keith Fergus, who shared the first-round lead, and Peter Jacobson tied for second and Ray Floyd, who had a 64 Saturday, was another shot back.

"The (electric) scoreboards were

out, so I didn't know where I stood until the 14th or 15th hole," said Nelson. "Even when they came back, they were wrong."

"It was kind of a slow day for me, slow all around," said Nelson. "But I hit a lot better than yesterday. I had five putts that hit the hole but didn't drop in."

"I'm happy with my position, I'm happy with my playing, and I'm looking forward to tomorrow (the final round)."

"I think I can shoot the same score I won with here, in 1980. It's under 70, and still not win," said Nelson. "The

way these guys are playing I could shoot a 69 Sunday and still get beat so I'm not overconfident. I want to go out and score well and make someone shoot a 64 or 65 to beat me."

Nelson, who won the PGA Championship last summer at another course in Atlanta and won the Classic two years ago while he still lived 25 miles away, started the day one stroke ahead of Scott Hoch, who dropped back in the field with an early double bogey, and never lost that lead although Jacobson closed to just one stroke back when Nelson ran off 10 straight pars before regaining his

birdie touch.

The Classic leader, who set Andy Bean's 1979 Classic record of 23-under as a goal for himself this week, finally got his second birdie of the day at No. 13 and then birdied 16 and 17 to post a -20 for 94 holes. Jacobson, who parred the last five holes, wound up at 67-204 where he was tied with Fergus, who had his second 66 in three days.

Fergus had a 72 in the second round but said the only difference that and the two 66s "was the putts just weren't going in."

Bad weather continued to plague the tournament Saturday.

didn't start off well, getting that bogey on the first hole when I three-putted, from 25 feet, but I bounced back pretty quick."

Little did just that, sinking 12-foot putts on both the third and ninth holes to go one-under for the day and five-under for the tournament as she made the turn.

She then had two birdies and two bogeys.

Little increases LPGA cushion to 3 despite cold weather

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — South African Sally Little overcame chilly temperatures and a persistent drizzle Saturday to shoot a 1-under-par 71 and build her lead to three shots over Cathy Morse entering the final round of a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Chrysler-Plymouth Chrysler Classic. "Little, who has a 36-hole total of 68-71-139, and Morse are the only players under par for the tournament,

being played on the 6,084-yard Wykagyl C.C. Morse, who lives in Albany, N.Y., has a two-day total of 70-72-142.

Because of the poor conditions, Little and Pat Bradley, who also had a 71, were the only players to better par in Saturday's round. Six shots off the lead are Donna Caponi and Vicki Tabor, who are both at one-over 145 for the tournament.

Little's steady play easily out-

classed the majority of the field, which was reduced to 74 players at 16-over 160, the LPGA's highest cut this year. Despite the rain-soaked fairways and slow greens, Little was one-under on the front nine and managed to maintain her advantage down the stretch.

"I'm really happy because I can't stand cold weather and I still didn't let it bother me," said Little, who leads the LPGA money list with \$125,085. "I

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DIRTY DON'S

Umpqua retaliates to take regional from Linn-Benton

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After one long year, the torch was finally snuffed out. Umpqua Community College defeated Linn-Benton 7-3 to capture the Region 18 championship Saturday and the right to advance to the junior college finals in Grand Junction, Colo., May 26-June 4.

It was the same Linn-Benton team that defeated the Timbermen twice in last season's region tournament on Umpqua's home field for the right to

advance to the nationals. "We didn't think too seriously about losing last season, but I knew it was in the back of the kids' minds and I'm sure they carried a little torch with them," Umpqua Coach Dan Wilbers said as his players celebrated around him.

Though the Roadrunners scored first, Umpqua had the contest well in hand after the fourth inning. The Timbermen's Kevin Ray pitched a perfect game until the bottom of the fourth when he walked Linn-Benton's Scott Wallace. Wallace was put out when the next batter, Mark

Statens, got on via a fielder's choice. Statens tried to steal two pitches later, but Umpqua's catcher Jeff Frank tossed the ball into center field advancing the Roadrunners second baseman to third. Statens scored when Ray's fast ball bounced out of Frank's glove, and into the fence, two pitches later.

However, that slim lead would not hold for long. Umpqua's five-run fifth inning came about using a wide variety of methods. There was a singles, a hit batter, an intentional walk, a wild pitch, a wild pick-off throw, two

walks, two changes of pitchers and for good measure — an error. Umpqua's lead-off hitter, Rich Carter singled and advanced to second on Frank's single three pitches later. Carter was picked off in the third, but Frank moved to second on the out.

Linn-Benton's Bill Steele, the Roadrunners second pitcher thus far, intentionally walked Rich Middleton to set up a force. Steele then proceeded to hit Greg Zorbas on the next pitch to load the bases and walk in the Timbermen's first-run with a base on balls to Sid Greer.

Scott Yang, Umpqua's shortstop, singled to left-center field to score Middleton and Zorbas and in an attempt to pick off Zorbas at first, Steele threw wide and brought home Greer and moved Yang to third. Ninth batter Jack Heistand singled home Yang one pitch later and the Roadrunners brought in a new pitcher, Kurt Lewandowski, who retired the side.

All in all, Umpqua had nine men go to bat; who whipped out two hits for five runs with two errors charged to Linn-Benton.

"We have some good athletes who

all played well, and we didn't have a lot of errors come back to haunt us like they (Linn-Benton) did in the fifth," Wilbers said of the momentous change.

Umpqua's Brad Goodwin was named the tournament's most valuable player. The stocky center fielder scored five runs, had two RBIs, batted .635 and had an on-base percentage of .533.

Umpqua 7, Linn-Benton 3
Linn-Benton 000-100-100-2-4-3
Umpqua 000-000-000-000-110-7-7-3
Carter, Statens, Greer, Lewandowski, Heistand, Yang and Frank. W—Yang 1, Steele 1, Heistand 1.

State tennis Wood River snares Class B championship over Bishop Kelly

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — The girls' doubles team of Adele Allender and Anise Morrow clinched the Idaho Class B State Tennis title for Wood River High Saturday.

The duo defeated Bishop Kelly's Gabby Cayo and Anise Morrow 6-2, 6-4 to help the Wolverines win the title by two points over Bishop Kelly, 59-57.

Nampa edged Borah 45-41 for the Class A title.

Remaining team scores in Class A play were Idaho Falls 41, Highland 40, Capital 37, and Meridian 33.

In Class B, Moscow was third with 48 points, followed by American Falls 30, Kuna 25 and Grangeville 23.

In Class Asingles Rick Matheson of Caldwell beat Dick Rant of Boise, 6-2, 4-6, while Wendy Olson of Pocatello placed first over Kim Cotterell of Nampa, 6-2, 6-2.

In boys doubles play, Rob Warriack and Mike Caven of Borah beat Mike Campbell and Drew Yoder of Capital, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Meanwhile Jolene Baraca and Stephanie Groberg, Idaho Falls, beat Jeri Caven and Brenda Hollingsworth of Borah, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, in girls doubles.

In mixed doubles in the Class A,

Rob Johnson and Tracy Carpenter of Highland came from behind to win against Dave Harmel and Shelli Daniels of Nampa, 2-6, 7-2, 6-2.

Class B boys singles championship went to Schubert Silva of Troy over David Gold of Bishop Kelly, 6-4, 6-3.

In the girls singles, Shelly Sarni of Bishop Kelly won against Gooding's Gwen Reed, 6-4, 7-5. Reed advanced back through the consolation bracket and defeat defending state champion Chris Schreiber in the process. Reed, the 1980 state champion, had to defeat Bishop Kelly's Patty Forrestal and Weiser's Melanie Sutton before defeating Schreiber.

In boys doubles, Pat Wiese and Marshall Eng, Moscow won against Tim Haener and Paul Rieger, Grangeville, 6-2, 6-2.

In Class B mixed doubles, Alan Eng and Jerry Holman of Moscow defeated Mark McGowan and Betsi Fine of Wood River, 6-4, 6-4.

Gooding's Bob Hayes lost in his comeback attempt Saturday as he suffered a loss to Kuna's Dan Hagan. Hagan also ousted Jerome's Rick Cobb in consolation play after Cobb had defeated Tim Richards of Shelley in his initial match Saturday.

May have sustained shoulder injury Tigers' Morris throws 1-hitter at Angels

By United Press International

The Detroit Tigers received another stellar performance from Jack Morris but must now hope their ace right-hander has no serious shoulder trouble.

Morris allowed only one hit through the first seven innings and Lance Parrish tripled in two runs in the fourth inning Saturday to lead the Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the California Angels.

Morris, however, left the game after the seventh inning with a strain in his right shoulder. Dave Tobik replaced him and allowed one hit over the last two innings.

Morris, 6-3, the Angels hitless until Tim Foli hit the first single in the sixth inning into the lower deck in left field for his first homer of the season. Morris walked three, including the first two batters he faced in the seventh, and he struck out three.

Detroit touched California starter Angel Moreno, 2-6, for a run in the second on a leadoff double by Larry Herndon, a single by Parrish and Tom Brookes' groundout. The Tigers chased Moreno with two runs in the fourth. Mike Ivie reached on an error by shortstop Foli. Herndon singled and both raced home when Parrish laced his triple down the right field line.

Herndon went 2-for-4, giving him 13 hits in his last 21 at-bats, a .619 average.

In other games, Seattle topped Milwaukee 7-1, Baltimore blanked Toronto 6-0 and Boston whipped Oakland 7-4.

American

Mariners 7, Brewers 1
At Milwaukee, Jim Malar belted his first career grand slam to cap a seven-run third and Gene Nelson pitched a four-hitter to lead Seattle. Nelson, 2-5, survived first-inning wildness in pitching his first complete game of the season. He struck out two and walked one.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 0
At Toronto, a two-run homer by John Lowenstein and a solo shot by Rick Dempsey backed a six-hit shut-out by Dennis Martinez, 4-3, giving Baltimore its fourth straight victory. The Orioles' pitching staff increased its streak of consecutive scoreless innings to 33.

Red Sox 7, Oakland 4
At Boston, Bob Stanley pitched 8 1/3 innings of three-hit relief and Dave Stapleton's eighth-inning single scored pinch runner Reid Nichols. The triumph was Boston's fourth in a row and the fifth straight defeat and sixth in the last eight for the A's.

Yankees 1, Twins 0
At New York, Dave Collins drove in the only run in the game with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and Dave Righetti, 3-3, and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter to help the Yankees. The victory was the fourth since the Yankees and put them at .500 for the first time since April 22.

Darrell Jackson, 5-5, went four innings and took the loss.

Rangers 3, Royals 1
At Kansas City, Charlie Hough pitched a six-hitter and pinch hitter Randy Bass' sacrifice fly off Dan Quisenberry snapped a 1-1 tie in the

12th inning and lifted the Rangers. Quisenberry, who also gave up an RBI single to George Wright for the final Texas run, dropped to 1-2. Hough walked two and struck out five in evening his record at 3-3 with his fourth complete game of the season.

White Sox 7, Indians 3
At Chicago, Harold Baines hit a two-run homer and an RBI single to pace the White Sox to their sixth straight victory. The White Sox struck for four runs in the first inning when their first six hitters reached base against John Tatum, 2-5. Winning pitcher Steve Trout, 4-3, worked 5 1/3 innings. Jerry Kosman worked 2 2/3 innings of relief for his ninth save.

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College track Swedberg places sixth in 3,000

SAN ANGELO, Texas — In a track career that has spanned just five months, Kimberly Swedberg has accomplished quite a bit.

Saturday night the College of Southern Idaho runner placed sixth in the 3,000-meters in the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Track and Field Championships.

Swedberg set a school record time of 10:30.10 Friday night she placed third in the 5,000.

"It's quite a performance for a girl with such limited experience," CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "She's

only been running five months and this is just great."

Swedberg paced the Eagles in the national meet being held at Angelo State College.

Two other CSI tracksters — Mark Monico and Julie Harrington — failed to place in the top six in their events Saturday.

Monico was clocked in 21:4 to claim an unofficial eighth place in the 200 while Harrington's best in the high jump was 5'6 1/2 on Friday.

"Mark had a slight hamstring pull and didn't run well," Kleinkopf said. "It was kind of disappointing because

he probably could've placed third if he was healthy and would've stayed close to his prelim time."

Harrington wasn't happy with her performance, according to Kleinkopf. "The kids who made it down here did pretty well," the CSI skipper said. "I just wish I had a bunch more like them. They are super."

In the team competition, Ricks College of Rexburg missed gaining the men's crown by one point. Oklahoma edged the Vikings 73-73 to 1/3. Eastern Oklahoma was first on the women's side with 66 points while Mt. Hood, Ore., was second with 58.

The discus and javelin Saturday as he added 277 points to the 1980 record by Weber State's Jeff Swanger.

Fink's performance qualified him for the NCAA nationals.

Jim Holmes of the host University of Montana won the pole vault and 1,500 meters Saturday to place second in the decathlon with 7,256 points. Steve Dick of Weber State won the 110-meter hurdles to take third at 7.149.

Idaho State broke two other conference records on Saturday. Greg Burstad set a new standard in his winning the 5,000 meter run, while the Idaho State 1,600-meter relay team also set a new mark.

The seventh league record set Saturday was by Ted Zakoski, who won the 110-meter hurdles for Northern Arizona.

Reno takes Big Sky meet with depth

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Nevada-Reno only won three of 20 events, but used superior depth to win the Big Sky Conference outdoor track and field title Saturday.

UNR rolled up 118 points in the two-day event. Idaho State had 102 in fifth second and secure the league's 1981-82 all-sports trophy.

Facing the Nevada-DeSoto, who won the shot put with a throw of 59-4. On Friday, UNR's Derrick May broke his 1981 conference record to win the 10,000-meter run, and teammate Mickey Cutler had the top discus throw.

Northern Arizona took third-place team honors with 84 points. Montana was fourth at 83, followed by Boise State 73, Montana State 66, Weber State 52 and Idaho 42.

Maricus Mial of Montana won the 100 and 200-meter dashes in conference record time Saturday. His 100 finish qualified him for the NCAA national championships.

Mial shared the meet's outstanding athlete award with Idaho's John Trott, who set a conference record by winning the 1,500 Saturday after setting a league standard in the 800 trials on Friday. Trott finished second to teammate Leroy Robinson in the 800 finals on Saturday.

Another double winner was Idaho State's Jim Horn, who had the best performances in the long jump and triple jump.

Idaho State's Steve Fink won two more events Saturday to tally a conference record, 7,543 points in winning the decathlon. Fink won all five events Friday, and had top finishes in

the discus and javelin Saturday as he added 277 points to the 1980 record by Weber State's Jeff Swanger.

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Maybe Green's finding success

By United Press International

Maybe the fire brought to Chicago by new general manager Dallas Green is beginning to take effect.

Steve Henderson singled in two runs in the fifth inning Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Allen Ripley, Lee Smith and Willie Hernandez combined on a four-hitter to give Chicago its third straight victory and 10th in its last 15 games.

Ripley, 2-0, allowed three hits in seven innings and Smith pitched until two were out in the ninth. Hernandez relieved with Joe Morgan on third and retired pinch hitter Jack Clark to end the game and win his fifth save.

In the fifth, Larry Bowa singled and went to third on Ryne Sandberg's single. Sandberg stole second and both runners scored on Henderson's two-out single to right.

The Giants' lone run also came in

National

the fifth when Dave Bergman walked, went to third on Jim Wohlford's single and scored on Johnnie LeMaster's sacrifice fly. Losing pitcher, Altee Hammarck, 2-2, ended the inning by hitting into a double play, one of three recorded in the game by the Cubs.

In the only other day game in the league, Philadelphia topped Atlanta 5-2.

Phillies 5, Braves 2
At Atlanta, Mike Krutok, 4-2, and Ed Farmer combined on an eight-hitter and Pete Rose smacked a two-run double to enable the Phillies to snap a four-game losing streak. The Braves' Dale Murphy hit his 13th

home run, tying Dave Kingman of the New York Mets for the league lead. The start of the game was delayed 40 minutes by rain.

Mets 6, Astros 5
At Houston, an error by catcher Alan Ashby in the 12th inning allowed John Stearns to score the winning run from third base, giving the New York Mets a win over the Houston Astros.

Padres 12, Pirates 3
At San Diego, Skito Lescano and Terry Kennedy each hit home runs and combined to drive in seven runs to lead the San Diego Padres to a rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Expos 4, Reds 2
At Cincinnati, Warren Cromartie drove in two runs with a homer and a single and the Montreal Expos survived an eighth-inning uprising to defeat Cincinnati and hand the Reds their fourth straight loss.

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GOODYEAR

Indy 500: Rookies hit 198 mph to make tentative field

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Racing youngsters Mike Chandler and Dale Whittington made impressive showings Saturday in the first of the Indianapolis 500, with Chandler getting up to 198 miles per hour for the fastest run of the day.

Despite a rainless day under cool, cloudy conditions, only 13 drivers attempted qualification Saturday and only nine completed four laps to make the field. There were 22 cars in the show before the second weekend of time trials started, so there remained two spots to be filled Sunday.

Chandler, of Dana Point, Calif., had

a four-lap average of 198.042 mph, despite getting only one day of practice in the Eagle-Chevy designed by Dan Gurney.

"The extra miles per hour wasn't me, it was the car," said Chandler, 23, who finished 12th in his first 500 in 1981. "I wish I could lie a little and say that it was a flat out ride all the way around, but the car has quite a bit left."

"In one word, I'm impressed," Gurney said. "We really didn't have much work in the car. I think he is just an outstanding driver."

Chandler's speed was the fastest ever by a car powered by a stock block engine. It surpassed the speed of 197.217 mph by Dennis Firestone last weekend.

Whittington, 22, Orlando, Fla., qualified with a speed of 197.694 mph, putting him directly behind Chandler in the eighth of 11 rows. By making the field, he will run with his two brothers, Bill and Don, creating the first trio of siblings to race at Indianapolis.

"They were a lot of help," the rookie Dale said of his brothers.

"Without them, I would have never got a chance."

Among the Saturday drivers were Blit Alsop, who managed an average of 193.123 mph and had the slowest speed among the 31 cars.

"I don't feel safe with this speed right now," Alsop said. "My guys just busted their hump to get this done for us. I sure hope it holds but I don't feel good about it."

The other drivers that qualified Saturday were rookie Jim Hickman (196.217 mph), Johnny Parsons (195.929), George Slinger (195.493), Tony Bettenhausen (195.429), Jerry

Sneva (195.270) and rookie Chet Filipp (194.879).

Filipp's attempt was his third and last try to make the field, and the Ozona, Texas, native was thrilled to be in the race.

"I'm the happiest person here," he said. "They say that Texans don't waste anything. We had our other two attempts and used the last one."

Filipp was one of 10 rookies among the 31 drivers whose cars had qualified.

Another rookie, Phil Krueger, hit the wall in the fourth turn during a

practice run and did extensive damage to the rear of his car. Krueger, who also crashed in a qualifying run in 1981, suffered a mild concussion and was hospitalized for observation. Among the drivers who were in the field after Saturday were Mike Mosley, a 14-year Indianapolis veteran driving another Gurney Eagle; 1981 Rookie of the Year Jesse Garcia, being managed by 1981 winner Tony Unser; and Kraco Racing team mates Bill Vukobich and Vern Schuppan, who were driving the Penske chassis Unser and Rick Mears ran in last year's race.

Desire

In bid to become 2nd woman at Indy Wilson is only afraid of failure

By DAVE VAN DYCK
Chicago Sun-Times

INDIANAPOLIS — Hers could be called a race car named Desire. She wants this race, the most important of all races. For herself as a competitor, as a person, not as a female.

"The only thing that scares me," says Desire Wilson, "is to not be successful because I'm a very competitive person."

Wilson, who is just a very happy person so far in her first venture at the Indianapolis 500, she was still in line as the final two days of qualifying for the 66th race took place. It doesn't matter to Wilson that she isn't a sex barrier-breaker here. She would rather be known as the Fast Lady of racing. She will leave the First Lady status to Janet Guthrie, who lost her ride and her prestige at this track. Guthrie left grumbling, burning bridges and talking of male chauvinism.

"I think our personalities are entirely different—and entirely different on the race track as well," says Desire. "I'm sure it's easier being the second than the first. But, on the other hand, it isn't a novelty to have to work."

At 26, Wilson is still bubbly about the future. She is still awed by the aura of auto racing. She tries at being a driver.

"I've found no discrimination at all," she says. "I've been very well

received, by fans, officials and drivers."

Guthrie found the fans, especially, were hostile. They yelled insults and held up obscene signs. Wilson has heard nor seen any of that, perhaps because she is the second, perhaps because she tries harder since she is No. 2.

Sometimes I go into the grandstands and sit with the fans," she says. "They ask for photographs and autographs. I think it's important for the fans to come to the race to see the drivers, not just the cars."

At least that way she helps answer the two most frequently asked questions about her: Is she good-looking and is she a good driver. Well, she is feminine enough to admit she has some male geosies (she is married) to Alan Wilson, general manager of the Brainerd Hatch track in England. As for being a good driver, she has discovered that Indianapolis is not an easy place to prove one's skills.

Born in South Africa, she has raced in Europe for years, even with the Grand Prix drivers. "It's taken more time here. It takes a while to gauge whether there's something wrong with me or the car," she admits. "You get up to 180 (mph) and you sit there and say you can't go any quicker. Then you make an alteration and you find another 5 miles an hour. Then another."

"How fast can I run? Who knows? Can I run 200? I've got to find it first. There's always that little edge left,

but if you damage the chassis; you don't get to qualify."

She seems stuck at just more than 190 mph, which may not be fast enough to make the race. When she pushed too hard for that little edge last Wednesday, she found herself spinning 600 feet toward the infield.

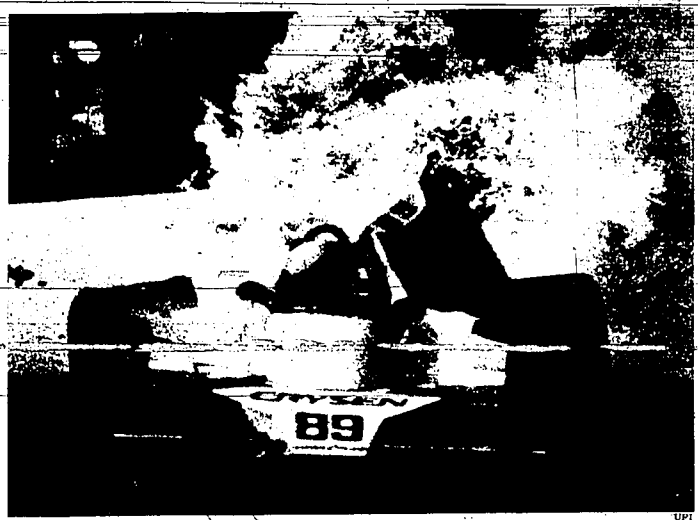
"If I was scared," she says, "I wouldn't be racing. You can't race if it scares you."

She also says "nothing upsets me. I'm terrific at psyching myself. I'm very good at taking things as they come, accepting them."

Of course, the last three weeks at Indianapolis have been a little hard to accept and forget. This is a long, hard grind, unlike Formula One where the drivers show up, qualify and race in the same week. "It's unheard of to have seven days of practice before the race," she says. "But this is a big, important race. It's important to my career."

It's been a long career for Wilson, who started racing micro-midgets (with a push from her father) at age 5. She says she "retired" from racing—at the age of 12—to concentrate on horses and athletics. But six years later she was back in the driver's seat, bitten by the racing bug usually reserved for males. Why? Says Desire:

"There's something inside a person that just takes over, something that builds inside that nobody can explain."



Rookie Phil Krueger's car explodes into flame after hitting wall in the fourth turn

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Sports briefs

Sage takes second at state meet

BOISE — Bucky Browne qualified for regional competition and the Sage Gymnastics Level IV team took second place in the Idaho State Boys Gymnastics meet held Friday and Saturday.

Brown, a Level III performer, competed Friday night and took first place in the all-around with 49.9 points. He won the parallel bars, high bars, vaulting and took second on the horse and rings and was third in floor exercise.

Brown can now compete in the regional meet in Alaska June 4-5.

Saturday afternoon the Sage team took second to Mike Young's Academy 237.4 to 231.4 points.

T.J. Newton, Clint Lutz and Shane Newton paced Sage's showing in the meet for entry-level gymnasts.

T.J. Newton took second in the children's competition (9 and under). He was first in vaulting and bars and second on the rings.

Lutz, competing in the junior division, was second in the all-around, parallel bars and vaulting and first on rings and in the floor exercise.

Shane Newton was first on the high bar and third on rings. Other competitors for Sage included Mike Cooper, Steve Dixon, Jon Dixon, Scott Elsen, Ryan Mielak, Ronnie Burgess, Johnny Anderson and Scott Points.

Davids, Matthes pace Hot Dog jog

TWIN FALLS — Chris Davids waltzed while Ruth Matthes stifled a stiff challenge for the men's and women's title, respectively, in the Hot Dog Jog Saturday.

Davids, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, trailed across the 10-kilometer course in 34:45 while Matthes nipped second place finisher Tammy Jarolimek by eight seconds with a 43:28.

The race was sponsored in part by the Independent Meat Company, where the race started and finished.

David Emerson was the first man across the finish line in the five kilometer race with a 17:31, just besting Frank Soldana who finished at the 17:36 mark.

April Moran claimed the women's crown in the five kilometer event with a 23 minute flat time. Stacy Palmer was second, thirty seconds behind Moran.

Boston Marathoner Dr. Bob Ridgeway continued his domination of the 40-49 age group with a 39:31 first place time.

Saturday's results:

10 KILOMETER

Men

Under 12 — 1. Robbie Loman 43:30; 13:18 — 1. D.J. Plummer 41:30; 2. Tim Nichols 41:53; 3. Steve Talamantes 46:10; 18:25 — 1. Chris Davids 34:45; 2. Alcaro Chapa 40:49; 3. Dwight Morimoto 45:30; 36:30 — 1. Chris Evans 38:27; 2. Gary Duncan 41:42; 3. Jim Boland 42:50; 31:39 — 1. Ken Smith 29:04; 2. Roy Boren 39:08; 3. Charles Crey 41:41; 40:49 — 1. Dr. Bob Ridgeway 39:31; 2. Harold Brown 40:15; 3. Bill Daback 40:37; 50 and over — 1. Art Duncan 42:14; 2. Ernie Place 52:02.

Women

12-18 — 1. Ruth Matthes 43:28; 19:25 — 1. Tammy Jarolimek 43:28; 2. Maggie Soderberg 52:25; 3. Cheryl Baldwin 53:11; 31:39 — 1. June Heffernan 57:07; 2. Marlene Fritz 49:10.

5 KILOMETER

Under 12 — 1. Andy Moran 22:39; 2. Burley Withrow 22:47; 3. Jack Stalley 22:52; 13:18 — 1. Frank Soldana 17:36; 2. Mike Nielsen 18:07; 3. Travis Hood 19:14; 19:25 — 1. Ted McKinlay 21:24; 2. Doug Nielsen 19:35; 3. Vance Turville 21:42; 20:30 — 1. David Emerson 17:31; 2. Tard Miyazawa 19:05; 3. Joe Weeks 20:39; 31:39 — 1. Del Homer 19:54; 2. Jim Wagenaar 20:14; Mike Zahn 20:24; 40:49 — 1. Whit 30:20; 2. Dan Roth 20:50; 3. Jack Barmann 21:29; 50 and over — 1. Ernest Hilde 47:2; 2. D. Florence 52:40.

Women

Under 12 — 1. Desiree Shuttman 23:00; 2. Amy Smith 31:24; 3. Allison Florence 36:18; 19:18 — 1. April Palmer 23:06; 2. Gaei Palmer 23:14; 3. Julie Davis 23:34; 19:25 — 1. Ellen Phipps 27:46; 2. Maurea Boogawa 27:46; 3. Debra Grubbs 29:54; 26:30 — 1. Sandra Whitehead 28:06; 2. Bev Stephens 29:28; 3. Nancy Dobbell 29:42; 31:39 — 1. Dana Vankos 23:49; 2. Kelly Jones 25:29; 3. Susan Roy 25:44; 40:49 — 1. Edna Lee McKinlay 29:41; 2. Shirley Lattimer 35:56.

Olmstead aces No. 6 at Muny

TWIN FALLS — Brian Olmstead aces the sixth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday for the first hole-in-one of his career.

Olmstead used an eight-iron for the feat, which was witnessed by Ron Blake and Velyn Brook.

The ace was the second of the season at the course.

Arguello retains lightweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Alexis Arguello recovered from a first-round knockdown to retain his World Boxing Council lightweight championship Saturday by knocking out Andrew Ganigan at 3:09 of the fifth round.

Arguello, 134 1/2, used a left-right combination to send the Hawaiian challenger to the canvas, ending the bout and giving him his fourth successful title defense of the 135-pound crown.

Bill could block Raiders' move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three congressmen, two from Northern California, have joined in sponsoring a bill that could block the Oakland Raiders' move to Los Angeles. A Raiders' spokesman called it "an end run around the law."

The bill, introduced Friday, was designed to overturn a federal jury's verdict that two weeks ago declared that the National Football League violated antitrust laws by keeping the Raiders' franchise in Oakland.

The NFL has asked Los Angeles federal Judge Harry Pregerson to block the Raiders' move while it appeals the verdict.

Pregerson is expected to rule next week on whether to grant the request.

Reps. Forney Stark Jr., D-Oakland, and Donald Edwards, D-San Jose, joined Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in sponsoring the bill, which requires teams to get league approval before moving to another city.

Stark said the bill could wipe out the verdict because of a provision covering cases that "have not proceeded to final judgment," including appeals.

The bill, the Major League Sports Community Protection Act of 1982, also would prohibit a franchise from using antitrust laws to attack a sports league, which was the basis of the Raiders and Coliseum Commission's court victory over the NFL.

Raiders' spokesman Al LoCascia, executive assistant to managing general partner Al Davis, said the bill was "a panic move" by the NFL.

"This obviously is an end run around the law," LoCascia said.

John Jones, a legislative aide to Stark, said that while the bill was influenced by the court decision, its intent also was to help local communities.

Marathon plans announcement

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Marathon director Will Cloney says an "appropriate announcement" is forthcoming on the call for his resignation over allegations of a secret deal for marketing the famous amateur footrace.

"The governors are fully aware of the public's concern over the future of the marathon and they are developing a course of action to deal with the problem," the Boston Athletic Association's governing board said.

The statement was issued after several influential members of the BAA, which sponsors the marathon, asked Friday for Cloney's resignation.

"We've got to get rid of the race director," said William Morrissey, executive vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank and a member of the BAA.

Cloney said "an appropriate announcement will be made in the next few weeks."

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Yes, baseball announcers do talk too much

By JACK CRAIG
Boston Globe

At least once every baseball season the question demands an answer: "Do the broadcasters talk too much?"

The easy consensus is yes, without distinguishing between games on network or local television or between TV or radio.

The quicksand of baseball broadcasters, regardless of local or medium, is the long wait between pitches. Because there are some 250 pitches a game and 20 to 30 seconds between each, there are 30 minutes to two hours of air time to fill.

The 30-second wait between football plays is easily consumed on replays or

Commentary

speculating about strategy. Basketball and hockey are comparatively nonstop action sports. Golf and tennis extract a modified hush from the audience that carries into the broadcasts. In boxing, padded fists do most of the talking.

How do baseball broadcasters talk through the nonaction without being extraneous, repetitious or dull, or all of the above? Joe Garagiola still is accused of resorting to too many Yogi Berra stories on NBC. "But I haven't

told a Yogi story in years," he complains.

Ken Coleman, a 25-year veteran now doing play-by-play of the Red Sox on WITS radio, thinks wearability is the heart of the matter because the broadcaster enters the home or rides in the car so often. To this end, establishing a conversational tone is even more important than describing the action.

Mark Chalfin, a rookie radio broadcaster with the Lynn Red Sox, reflects the optimism of youth by disclaiming any problem between pitches or otherwise. "I offer anecdotes and prepare enough material on every player to handle it," he said.

At the opposite pole, Curt Gowdy spent 17 seasons as a local radio and TV announcer followed by 13 more on national TV, and the last two seasons doing play-by-play for the American League playoffs on CBS Radio. His experience has taught him caution.

"On TV you must somehow discipline yourself not to describe what the audience just saw," Gowdy said. "It's a matter of flow," he said of handling the wall between pitches. "It's so tricky; if you're too laced back, you'll be called dull."

If all of this appears to make baseball broadcasting a perilous business, historically it has been just the opposite.



KATHY RINALDI
Second upset in two days

Tennis

Second-seeded Hanika falls to teenager Rinaldi

BERLIN (UPI) — American-teenager Kathy Rinaldi posted her second upset in two days by beating No. 2 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-3, 7-5 Saturday to reach the finals of the \$100,000 German Open tennis tournament.

Rinaldi's opponent has yet to be determined. The second semifinal between West German Bettina Bunge and Bonnie Gadusek of the United States was postponed because of rain Saturday with Gadusek leading 5-4 in the first set.

Tournament officials said they hope to play the semifinal and final as well as the remaining doubles matches Sunday.

Saturday's match was the second straight big victory for Rinaldi, a 15-year-old from Jensen Beach, Fla. On Friday, she ousted No. 3 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia. Moving the ball with great effect and varying her shots, Rinaldi made Hanika stretch for returns. After breaking serve twice in the first set,

Rinaldi took the initiative in the second set by winning Hanika's first service game at love.

"I think Sylvia was being more aggressive in the second set and I had to be patient," Rinaldi said. "She came to the net a lot when I hit short balls and she was serving better."

"But I was determined to hang in there. She puts a lot of topspin on her shots and that makes it very difficult to play winners."

With both players having difficulty in holding serve, the West German, who won the Masters Tournament in New York earlier this year, went into the lead. But she gave away three set points on Rinaldi's service in the 10th game.

With the score 5-5, Hanika was up 30-15 when a line call went against her following a discussion among the players, the umpire and tour director Lindsey Bevan. Rinaldi then allowed Hanika just two more points before clinching the victory.

Teltscher faces Gomez for Italian Open crown

ROME (UPI) — Elliot Teltscher of the United States defeated Pablo Araya of Peru 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$300,000 Italian Open against Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

Teltscher became the first American to earn a place in the final at Rome's Foro Italico since 1979 when Vitas Gerulaitis lost to Argentine Guillermo Vilas.

Teltscher of Sebring, Fla., will take on the 1981 runner-up, a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 winner over Swedish teenager Mats Wilander.

Teltscher said he's wary of Gomez. "I hope he misses a few," Teltscher joked. "He may have one of the best forehands in the game right now and I'll have to hit the ball deep. Anything short and it's gone."

Teltscher lost to Gomez in Houston last year in the only previous meeting between the two.

Teltscher said he may have lapsed a bit against Araya. "I think I relaxed after winning the first set," he said. "I needed something to get me going again. Araya played better in the final two sets than he did in the first one."

Gomez, ranked No. 1 in Ecuador, said he has no plans to play Wimbledon this year.

"I need to build up my claycourt game before I start to play on grass," he said. "I like to take my training one step at a time. I don't want to have to keep readjusting my game."

Gomez, who knocked out Romanian Ilie Nastase and No. 5 seed Yannick Noah of France on his charge through the Foro Italico field, said he had tough decisions to make during his 2-hour, 10-minute match against Wilander.

"I had to take some risks in the seventh game of the second set," he said. "I had nothing to lose when Wilander was leading and I played those points well."

Gomez applied heavy pressure in the final two sets against Wilander, the No. 14 seed. Although his game was erratic in the early going, Gomez began to connect with his shots in the last two sets.

Wilander, who would have been the youngest finalist at the Italian Open had he beaten Gomez, said he was hurt by mental errors.

"I think I lost my concentration at 4-2 in the second set," he said. "Maybe I thought I was going to win. I don't know. Even if I had played more aggressively I still might not have won."

Steinbrenner shows interest in buying Colorado Rockies

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, looking to extend his sphere of influence in sports from baseball to hockey, has met with Colorado Rockies owner Peter Gilbert to discuss buying the financially strapped NHL club and moving it to New Jersey.

"I met with George for the first time Friday and he seemed very interested in the team," Gilbert said. "He said he will get back to me."

"I'm not shopping my team around. But let's face it, I'm in no position to refuse talking to anybody," Gilbert said. "He makes his home in Buffalo and owns a cable television company in the city."

Earlier, Gilbert told the New York Times: "I cannot tell people, especially people of that stature (Steinbrenner), that I don't want to talk with them, especially when they come very well introduced."

If he acquired the Rockies, Steinbrenner would attempt to do with them what he has done with the Yankees — make them a contender and keep his name in the news while doing so.

His trades, frequent managerial changes and desire to be in the spotlight have made him the most visible of current baseball clubowners. He also has made the Yankees a success, after about 10 years of failure following the 1964 season.

Steinbrenner's interest in buying the team puts him in direct competition with a former partner, Houston Astros chairman John McMullen, who lives in Montclair, N.J., and also wants to buy the team and move the franchise to the nearby Meadowlands sports complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

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Women aided to 'unwrap emotional rags which bind feet'

By SUSAN AGERS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — Penelope Russianoff was this tall when she was 14, but she weighed less than 100 pounds and her last name was Pearl. She grew up taunted and teased about her initials, what she calls her "weird looks," and her height — 6-foot-2 in stocking feet, then and still.

"I looked like a badaver," she recalls. "I used to get comic Valentines. And I felt I would never be married, ever. My parents had settled for the fact I would have a career, and seemed to convey that was a good idea."

But I longed to have some man act about me, the way they did in the romantic novels. Yet if any guy ever did ask me out, I'd say, "My mother probably told him to be nice to Penny."

Russianoff, a New York City psychologist who played the role of jilted-widow Jill Clayburgh's therapist in the film "An Unmarried Woman," has been a babe about the way she used to feel. "Why Do I Think I Am Nothing Without a Man?" (Bantam, \$10.95).

She's 64 now and beyond those feelings, although she remembers

well when she turned down a choice teaching job at New York University because her first husband forbade her to go into that neighborhood at night. She married him when she was past 30; he was the first to ask: She calls him Mr. Wrong.

She is an elegant, beautiful Mother Earth figure. She blushes at suggestions that her presence is beautiful, but will accept that she is "striking." She feels better about her looks than she ever has.

And she knows she has helped thousands of women, through counseling and classes, to unwrap the emotional rags that have bound their feet.

She guesses that 95 percent of the women she counsels — "that may be conservative" — are "desperately dependent" on a man's attention to make them feel like somebody.

"We are politically liberated and approaching economic liberation, but there is a tremendous emotional lag. To most women, it still seems more natural and more appropriate to go through life, two-by-two, like Noah's Ark, than alone," Russianoff says.

"Why Do I Think I Am Nothing Without a Man?" is 155 pages of Instant Self-Confidence, an antidote for the Saturday-Night-Along Blues, a

dose of You Are No. 1 for women who don't have a man, and a warning for women who do but won't always. Germaine Greer calls it "a small masterpiece in common sense."

On the cover is a daisy minus a few petals. "He loves me. He loves me not." What a difference the answer makes to most American women, Russianoff says.

"I find it sad," she writes, "that so many women spend so much of their lives on hold — waiting for Mr. Right to come along, waiting for him to come home, waiting for him to make them complete. I find it sad — and unnecessary — not that there are so many unmarried women in the world, but that there are so many unfinished women."

It's easy for today's feminists to laugh and say, "No, I'm not like that at all." Until Russianoff begins to list the symptoms.

Female executives complain they cannot sleep well when they're out of town away from their husbands or lovers.

A dynamo at work does a sexy outfit at home, cooks dinner every night, cuddles in her husband's lap, lets him make every decision — not because she wants to, but because she likes the attention she gets when she

does. Women avoid dining alone, going to the theater alone, going anywhere alone where most others will be paired off. They refuse dinner invitations when they suspect they'll be the sole single.

"Women are terrified of that," Russianoff says. "Many women, in my opinion, have children so they won't be alone, so they can line the children up to take over when the husband comes out."

An ardent feminist sighs to see four women on their way out to dinner. "I feel sorry for them, having to spend Saturday night with other women," she says.

Wives implore to their husbands' qualities and skills they don't really have. Russianoff laughs to think of all the years she told friends her first husband was a chemistry researcher.

In truth, he was a lab technician," she says. "Single women, even successful career women, shiver to feel that everyone else is getting married, and they better hurry up."

Women say to their men as they pull away from the house for a night out: "I don't care where we go. Whatever you want."

The fault, of course, is not just ours.

Russianoff calls it a "cultural conspiracy" — against independence in women; she calls it "socialization."

Either way, little girls learn to feel inferior. They watch their mothers play up to men. Nearly every movie, TV show and popular tune reminds them that love is all there is to life.

"Plenty of women scream at the sight of bugs, snakes, mice or blood — provided they have a male audience to rush to their rescue," Russianoff says. "Often, these same women, when alone, upon encountering a spider, will cold-bloodedly murder it without hesitation."

What's a girl to do? How does one sweep out the clutter of cultural conditioning?

First, Russianoff says, women must banish their fear of being alone. "I try to get women to say, 'I want to lunch by myself.' But you must say 'by myself' with a lone in it that says, 'with myself or by my side,' instead of 'alone.'"

Sexual independence means realizing that any man is not better than no man. Masturbation or celibacy are better alternatives, Russianoff says.

Two of her chapters are titled "Woman: A Woman's Best Friend" and "Man: A Woman's Best Friend."

Both close women friends and close, platonic men friends can be strong emotional supports and willing companions in life.

Russianoff says she and her second husband, who is five inches shorter than she and fetches his own ketchup, lie in bed and make about how he has become "me" — like a high-quality girlfriend with the added benefit that he's of the opposite sex.

Friendships with men, she says, can teach women what the "natural, mutual dependence that makes for a great love relationship is all about."

Most importantly, every woman, married or single, should "find something interesting and gripping in your life to do as your primary responsibility."

"If you make another person your purpose in life, you don't develop what's uniquely yours. And secondly, you become an awful bore to somebody who is stuck with having to provide you with the purpose of your life. But that's a concept that's very hard to sell to women."

"Work," she says, "is the only thing that is entirely yours. It belongs to you. It reflects you. And this is something that you can never — or should never — say about the man you love."

Valley life

Divorce widely accepted in U.S.

But divorcees often remarry

By SANDRA PEDDIE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The American household is shrinking. Single servings are a hit at the supermarket. Studio apartments are in demand.

But ours is not a society of loners.

"There's very little evidence that people want to live alone for a prolonged period of time," said Ira Reiss, a University of Minnesota sociologist.

By the time they're 30, 90 percent of all Americans marry, he said. "We're as couple-committed as we ever were — probably even more so."

However committed they may be, one out of two couples who get married today will not stay together. Although the divorce rate has leveled off since its big surge from 1965 to 1975, Reiss said he doesn't expect it to drop significantly.

Divorce, he said, is a consequence of the American courtship system and is accepted by most people today. About 50 percent of all divorced couples remarry, and many of those who don't remarry live with someone.

In the past, peer pressure and moral and religious convictions worked to keep couples married. Today, divorce is more widely accepted, and people desire more individual versatility and flexibility. At the same time, financial dependence isn't as much of an issue because more women are working.

Divorce laws have changed to reflect those trends and continue to do so. "Something changes every year," said Jon Hopenan, a University of Minnesota law professor who practices family law.

One example is Minnesota, which overhauled its divorce laws in 1974. Legal termination of a marriage no longer is called "divorce"; it's now termed "marriage dissolution." Proceedings do not begin with summons and complaint, but with a summons petition.

The centerpiece of those changes was the institution of no-fault divorce. It no longer is necessary to prove grounds, such as adultery or desertion. In the past, some couples actually manufactured evidence, like set-up movie photos, Hopenan said. No-fault is designed to eliminate such acrimony as possible.

No-fault has become so popular that all but two states, Illinois and Maine, have some form of it.

Discussion of fault can arise during a child-custody hearing, but only regarding behavior that directly affects the child, Hopenan said. No-fault is the rule.

Courts have been slow to recognize joint custody, in which each parent has a voice in major decisions regarding child rearing, because the arrangement often deteriorates if one person becomes involved in another relationship, said Robert W. Garrity, a lawyer who is co-author of "Divided by Two, A Practical Guide to Minnesota Divorce Law" with Stuart Gale.

Nonetheless, the Minnesota's 1981 Legislature passed a law permitting joint custody for the first time. Hopenan said he expects to see the trend underscored with refinements of the new law in the future.

Child support is ordered on the basis of the non-custodial parent's ability to pay and the needs of the custodial parent. If changed circumstances warrant it, child support and visitation rights can be modified after the final dissolution decree. The issue of child custody

Mediation, arbitration growing alternatives

By SANDRA PEDDIE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As a lawyer, Steve Erickson has handled a lot of divorce cases. But one in 1977 changed his mind.

Six days after representing a woman in a "particularly difficult" temporary hearing, he received a call from her mother. His client was in the hospital, after being shot by her estranged husband at work.

"The woman later died."

"It really bothered me," Erickson recalled. "I was really affected by it."

It crystallized what I had known for a long time, and it is, even though I am an attorney to help people get settlements, the adversarial process requires me to do things that are counterproductive for the entire family."

Shortly after that, Erickson began

training in family mediation, a procedure in which the husband and wife work together with a third party to make decisions regarding property division and child custody. The mediator does not impose a decision, but rather the couple focuses on the issues. In the legal system, a couple make the same decisions, but they do it separately through lawyers.

Mediation and arbitration, a procedure in which a third party imposes a decision binding the two parties, are two alternatives to litigation that are becoming more popular.

Mediation is used fairly widely in California, New York and Washington, D.C.

Arbitration is used in New York and California in settlements related to divorce, but nowhere is it used in the divorce itself, said James Dye, American Arbitration Association

director.

"There's a great deal of public concern and concern in the legal community about the cost of resolving disputes through the standard litigation processes," said St. Paul, Minn., lawyer John Wolf, who chairs a county bar committee on alternative-dispute resolution.

Erickson left the practice of law in 1980. He now runs Family Mediation Services Inc. in Minneapolis and estimated he has mediated 145 divorces in the last four years.

For Erickson, cooperation is the key in mediation. "Most couples who've gone through mediated divorces feel they've been able to terminate the marriage without hating each other," he said.

That's particularly important, of course, when children are involved. "It's much better for the children to

see the parents as reasonable and cooperative," Erickson said.

Wolf agreed. "In the mediation process, where the parties are dealing with each other directly, they tend to be more comfortable with the result. One party doesn't feel that they've lost."

Some have criticized mediation, saying it's difficult to get two people in a state of emotional conflict to sit down together and work out a settlement.

Erickson agreed that is true, but argued it "makes more sense to try to cooperate. Isn't it better to try to get answers in that forum?"

Some couples never do agree, which means they've incurred some costs with no benefit, Wolf said. Erickson estimated that his failure rate — cases that end up in an impasse — is less than 20 percent.

For those who do agree, mediation can be cheaper and faster. Erickson charges \$60 an hour, plus a flat fee of \$140 for any work done outside of mediation sessions. He said most couples agree in six to nine hours. The total cost usually is \$300, and most couples decide to split the fee.

After getting a mediated agreement, couples are advised to take it to a lawyer and have him reviewed. If he finds it satisfactory, he then files the necessary legal documents to get a dissolution.

Mediation is not a substitute for those legal proceedings. It merely is a way of working out the decisions in the divorce together. "You're using the attorney in a different function," Erickson said.

Mediated agreements can be appealed later in court, but Erickson said he didn't know of any cases

where that had happened.

Arbitrated agreements cannot be appealed. In arbitration, a third party examines the evidence, and then makes a decision binding the two parties.

The fact that an arbitrated agreement cannot be appealed bothers Christine Leick, a domestic relations lawyer in Minnesota. "I'm not so sure people can give up their right to take those issues to court," she said.

"I don't think you're giving up your rights," Dye responded. "The right of the appeal is the only thing you're giving up. I think that people generally are satisfied with the first decision. In the courts, there are only a small number of cases that are appealed beyond the first judgment. If what they're giving up is the right of appeal, they're not losing that much."



Although divorce rates have slowed, half of couples who marry will not stay together

cannot be reopened for one year, unless there is urgent cause.

Maintenance payments, (formerly known as alimony) also can be modified after the final decree.

Although the court considers a variety of factors, such as financial resources and the duration of the marriage, the emphasis now is on career rehabilitation. Precedents have been set for awarding temporary maintenance to give the person time to get the training necessary to find suitable employment.

"Permanent alimony is extremely difficult to get these days," Gerty said.

Although fewer than 10 percent of all divorces nationwide go to a final trial, months of legal negotiation may precede an uncontested divorce.

The wait to get into the default calendar, the court calendar for uncontested cases, is usually only 30 to 90 days. For the contested divorce calendar, it is one to two years.

The reason is that many cases are put on the calendar, but never actually come to trial. Many are settled "at the courthouse door," or the day of trial, Garrity said.

Some people refuse to negotiate a final agreement until they're faced with the cold reality of facing a judge," he said.

Another reason for settling out of court is cost. Lawyers usually charge by the hour, and the longer the case drags on, the more expensive it gets.

Lawyers' fees are hard to estimate because they vary widely. Some advertise divorces for a flat fee of \$100 or \$200, but that is for a simple divorce in which the parties agree on all the issues, with court costs extra.

Most lawyers charge \$50 an hour and up. Specialists charge more. An uncomplicated divorce may cost from \$500 to \$1,500, a complicated one much more.

"Several million is not enough if you want to fight it out tooth and nail," Ron Smith, a St. Paul, Minn., lawyer said. For most couples, the emotional price isn't worth that kind of battle. Even minor disputes take a toll. Most lawyers advise clients to seek counseling while going through divorce proceedings.

Support and understanding are necessary for anyone going through a divorce because as Smith said, "It takes a lot out of you."

Choosing a lawyer hard

By SANDRA PEDDIE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Choosing a lawyer to handle your divorce is a confusing, and often touchy, decision. People generally don't know what to look for or expect, and they have to decide at a time of emotional distress. It's not easy.

Some lawyers don't like to handle divorce cases because of the emotional strain involved. In fact, several professionals interviewed said being known as a divorce lawyer carries a stigma.

Some couples try to avoid lawyers altogether by doing it themselves with divorce kits, which range in cost from \$2 for a paperback book to several hundred dollars.

For a case in which the couple mutually agree and there are no property and custody issues, that may be sufficient. But, as one lawyer, Roy Smith, cautioned, "You get in this system what you pay for."

There are a few tips that can make the decision easier; but remember, what suits one person may not suit you. "A divorce lawyer can be a very personal thing," said Jon Hopenan, a University of Minnesota law professor who also practices family law.

Here are some suggestions:

- Don't share. Some couples try to use the same lawyer to save money, but the point of having a lawyer is to have someone advocate your case. It's hard for the same lawyer to do that effectively for both spouses.

- Talk to friends who have been through it. They can tell you what they liked or disliked about a lawyer they hired. If that isn't possible, consider asking other professionals, like a doctor or accountant, for recommendations.

- State and country referral services also can provide names.

- Don't choose a friend as your lawyer. Many people get angry at the lawyer because of the very nature of divorce proceedings. Chances are you won't wind up friends.

- Decide whether to use a general lawyer or divorce specialist. Divorce cases often fall to younger, less experienced lawyers trying to get that start in the profession. For a simple case, that's fine and probably less expensive. In fact, most divorces are handled by generalists, but more expertise may be necessary for a complicated case.

- A lawyer may advertise himself as handling divorce cases, but the fact may be just a small part of his practice, rather than his specialty.

- Because of that, it's reasonable to ask a lawyer how long he has been practicing, how much time he spends on family law and whether he belongs to any related professional organizations trying to get that start in the profession.

- Check out the names you've been given. You can look them up in the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory in the public library. It has biographies of many practicing lawyers. The bar association will give you referrals, but it doesn't offer opinions on anyone's competence.

- Call several lawyers and ask questions. "Most attorneys should give a client five or 10 minutes on the phone free," Christine Leick, a domestic relations lawyer in Minnesota said.

- In that time, feel free to ask about his legal background and even about specific issues such as joint custody.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was married to John in the Catholic Church back in 1956. John disappeared in 1958. He took a ride one Sunday afternoon and never came back. Nobody knows what happened to him. The police looked for him, but after several years they gave up.

I never filed for divorce because I kept thinking that one day John might turn up. He never did and his family says they have no idea where he is. For all I know he may be dead, or married

to someone else.

Is there any way I can get a divorce? Or do I have to wait until the day I die? I'd like to start my life over as a single woman, but how can I if I'm still married? I'm tired of waiting. I don't think the pope would have waited this long.

—HELP ME IN MISSOURI

DEAR HELP: Your parish priest can help you. In recent years the Catholic Church has become more liberal concerning annulments. I am advised that your marriage could be annulled with very little difficulty.

DEAR ABBY: I'm crazy about the U.P.S. man who delivers the mail to my office every day. He seems plenty interested in me but isn't making any moves. I have reason to believe that he thinks I am not available, but I am. What do I say to a guy I see for only as long as it takes me to sign his clipboard? I want him to know that I am available and would like to get to know him better.

DEAR LUCY: You need a pal in the office to help further your cause. You could conveniently just happen to be away from your desk the next time

Mr. U.P.S. delivers the mail. Your "co-conspirator" could then say to him, "I think Lucy could be interested in you; would you like me to arrange it?"

DEAR ABBY: "Loves Love, Not Sex" and her husband have a communication gap. I used to feel the same way she does and hated every minute my husband wanted to have sexual relations. (Notice, I did not say "make love," because it wasn't LOVE.)

My husband was an unkempt, self-

ish boor who disregarded his partner's feelings as well as the basic rules of personal hygiene. I talked to him, I bought him underwear, soap, deodorants, but to no avail. Gradually, I was so repulsed, I became frigid and gave up. When I could no longer stand the smell, I divorced him.

Now I'm married to a man who "makes love" instead of just relieving himself.

Tell "Loves Love" if she really

loves her husband she will tell him what she likes and what she doesn't like. And if he loves her he will change his habits and try to please her. And if he doesn't, she had better change husbands.

—MAKING LOVE AT 52

DEAR MAKING: It's amazing how many readers (men as well as women) write to complain about their spouses' total disregard for hygiene. And as for lovemaking, the getting is always in the giving.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother and husband read an article about a diet cure for arthritis, called the nightshade diet.

It recommended avoiding white potatoes and tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, and foods that contained these as well as avoiding spices. It also stated you should eat red meats and eggs, fresh fruit but no fatty foods.

My husband now sees his doctor at least once a week and has spinal arthritis. Muscles tightened near the vertebrae until they locked his back for three weeks in the hospital. Now he takes physical therapy twice a week.

Both my mother and my husband are going wild on this nightshade diet.

No special diet can cure arthritis

Both were told to avoid red meat, potatoes, and tomatoes. My mother and I are thoroughly confused.

DEAR READER: First of all you need to know that the Arthritis Foundation and qualified authorities on arthritis say there is NO special diet that cures arthritis and recommend only dietary measures to a mild obesity or to manage other separate medical problems that may exist independent of arthritis.

Now, that applies only to arthritis. Some people confuse osteoporosis (dissolving bones) with arthritis, which it is not. It is helped by increasing calcium consumption, or at least being sure to avoid a calcium deficiency.

You also need to know that ripping off the public with multiple quack

cures for arthritis is a multimillion dollar business. It is disgraceful. Some cures by unscrupulous clinics, such as those beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, provide medicines to patients that are actually harmful.

There is no validity to the so-called nightshade diet as a cure for osteoarthritis or rheumatoid arthritis or any other form of arthritis. I would strongly recommend that your husband continue his program under his physician and that both your husband and mother should follow a sensible well-balanced diet.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter #46, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am considering trying to get in better shape and want to start an exercise program. Should I have a stress test first to determine what condition my heart is in? Heart trouble runs in my family.

DEAR READER: If you have no symptoms, an electrocardiographic (ECG) stress test may not be very helpful. A good study of ECG changes with exercise by multiple universities showed that in individuals without symptoms it really didn't add much. The ECG changes were significant if a person already had symptoms of heart pain. If changes occurred in a person who had no symptoms the changes usually were misleading and unrelated to any changes in the arteries to the heart.

BOB WILKINS
...new Eagle

Youth, 15 gets eagle scout pin

TWIN FALLS: Bob Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout Award recently at a court of honor held at the First Christian Church.

Wilkins, a ninth grader, is active in football, wrestling and track at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. A member of Troop 65, Wilkins attended the Dan Beard Leadership Camp and taught a class at a local leadership workshop.

For his Eagle project, he planned and directed a Christmas food basket project.

Scott Baumert is scoutmaster for the troop.

—TIMES-NEWS
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At Wit's End Insurance forms fill Grand Canyon

By ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I have just figured out if insurance companies keep circulating forms at their present rate, by 1990, they will need the Grand Canyon for a filing cabinet.

The average family carries insurance on every conceivable risk known to man including their car, health, major disasters of nature, appliances, TV, defamation, malpractice, and the kindest one of all, life.

People are protected from everything except death by forms. (When that comes it will include one original, six illegible carbons, sign at the X and mail one copy to your doctor, one to your accountant, four to the insurance company, and retain the last copy which one can use for your files with the number of your canceled check in the lower right hand corner and please put I.D. number on the outside of the envelope before mailing.)

I bleed for the average American who had the misfortune to smash the bone in his little finger when it became wedged in the restroom towel machine where the towel was to come down automatically and didn't.

There is a form from the employer, bank, hospital, doctor, radiologist, worker's compensation and insurance company. To get everyone's money into motion is like getting music out of a basketful of snakes.

By the time it's resolved, you could grow a new finger.

And what about the poor fish who is driving to work one day, stops for a traffic light, and the guy behind him drives into his trunk?

As a victim he can look forward to eight months of correspondence, legalese, no personal checks, for business office only and please fill out and return.

I have a solution to these fender-benders that would save a lot of paperwork. It's called "No Sweat" insurance. The victim gets out of his car and trades on the spot with the guy who rear-ended him. (Those cars never have any more damage than a white smudge on the bumper.) He leaves the guilty one with a car that won't run, a towing bill and instructions to "get three estimates and return my car to me when it looks and runs like it did before or my attorney will find you and hurt you!"

It would take three months to write all that down in triplicate.

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Engagements



JoAnn Latham

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latham announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Eric C. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Lee, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Latham and Lee are scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School this month. The couple plans a June wedding at the home of the bride's parents.



Pamela Bull

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bull announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Suzanne, to Randall Ethan Allen.

He is the son of Mert Allen of Payetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Marian Beardon of Monticello, Ark. The couple plans a June 27 wedding.



Rayna Palmer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Palmer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rayna Lea, to Kevin Lee Gerner.

Gerner is son of Pearl R. Gerner and Elbert M. Gerner, both of Twin Falls. Miss Palmer is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Gerner, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is serving in the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif. The couple plans a July wedding.



Jeni Hanson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeni Hanson, to Brian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith, all of Twin Falls.

Ms. Hanson, who attended College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Smith, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Elsie Well Drilling and Pump Co. in Twin Falls. The couple will wed June 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Jerome, Smith's grandparents.

Jackie Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Lee, to Brian H. Williamson of Orem, Utah. He is the son of Mrs. Edith Williamson and the late David O. Williamson. Miss Miller is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University. She has taught first grade at Jona, Idaho, the past two years. Williamson attended Utah State University, served in the Air Force for four years and served an LDS mission in Minneapolis, Minn. He is employed by Rocky Mountain Helicopter, Inc. in Provo, Utah. The wedding is planned for July 16 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Friendship termed vital for health

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you don't have a good friend, this is the month to meet one.

And, the state of California will help guide you in the right direction. It's all part of a campaign — backed by extensive research — to make people aware that supportive relationships have a positive influence on physical and mental health.

"Friendship takes work, but it is worth it," says Michael D. Lee, regional coordinator of the project for the 13 Bay Area counties. "If you don't know how, you'll probably wind up in the health care system." People under high stress are particularly prone to illness unless they have a strong support network — in other words, a lot of friends.

"Increasingly, illnesses today are primarily caused by the way individuals relate to themselves and to each other," says Lee, citing several scientific studies.

New medical evidence, for example, indicates:

- Mental hospitalization is roughly 5 to 10 times greater for separated, divorced and widowed people compared to those who are married.
- Socially isolated people have 2 to 3 times the overall risk of dying compared to those who maintain supportive relationships.
- Existence of an available confidant confers significant protection against the development of depression.

Terminal cancer strikes divorced individuals of both sexes more significantly than people who are married.

The state-funded program, which is also making forays nationally by providing speakers for national television talk shows and other media outlets, consists of a month-long series of community workshops, educational films, public forums and a media blitz.

The objective of the "Friends Can Be Good Medicine" project, says Lee, is to communicate the importance of enhancing personal relationships in everyday life in order to remain healthy. Once you're sick, he says, friendships are much harder to initiate and that's when they're needed most.

"According to new medical research, excessive stress in our lives is at the root of 50 to 80 percent of all illness," Lee said. "Friends are an important factor in modifying the negative effects of excessive stress in our lives."

He said the California Department of Mental Health educational campaign will provide people with the "tools" which it hopes will keep people healthier and thus save money for the state.

"Be more of your friends," "They are good for you," "The concept of being in Fresno last year, Lee said, and showed a marked increase in the desire of people in the area to make more friends.

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Darold Blackford of Richfield and Lloyd Hampton of Montrose, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl, to Eric Jensen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jensen, also of Richfield. Miss Hampton, a 1978 graduate of Montrose High School, is employed as a bookkeeper at Ward's Cheese plant here.

Jensen, a 1978 graduate of Richfield High School and 1980 graduate of Boise State University in diesel engineering, is a truck driver at Wards.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding.

Right way given to store woolens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping clean wool garments in plastic bags containing moth repellent is a good idea, says a Cornell University cooperative extension spokesman, but there's a right and a wrong way to do it.

Under some conditions, mothballs, moth cakes and moth crystals can dissolve plastic, so any of these should first be put into an air-permeable container, such as a paper bag or a handkerchief with the corners tied together, says Hada de Slosser.

The container should be hung at the top of the plastic bag, as the vapors are heavier than air and will work their way down through the bag rather than up.

Sheryl Hampton



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Daily recipe

Chris Molyneux
Route 2, Twin Falls

WHOLE WHEAT CARROT CAKE

In mixing bowl lightly beat 4 eggs. Add: 1 1/2 cup salad oil and 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar. Beat until well blended. Stir together 2 cups unsifted wheat flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 2 1/2 teaspoons soda. Stir into egg mixture just until blended. Stir in 2 cups grated or finely shredded carrots. Pour into greased 8x12 cake pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes or until a pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Let cool in pan on rack. Cream Cheese Frosting: Cream together 3 ounce cream cheese and 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine. Add 4 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon each grated orange peel and vanilla; beat until creamy.

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Weddings



Oneida-Seeley

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Marie Oneida and Richard W. Seeley exchanged vows Jan. 9 at the Christian Center of Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Olivia Prater of Twin Falls and Ron Torgerson of Hamer and the bridegroom is the son of Harold and Clella Seeley of Twin Falls.

Rev. Sheldon Stager officiated and Lorraine Gibson was organist. Burkley Orton sang accompanied by Randy Jensen.

The bride wore an old fashioned gown of white churruy lace, wearing an off-the-shoulder ruffie. Reyna Lytle was matron of honor. Rhonda Oneida, sister-in-law of the bride, Kay Seeley, sister of the bridegroom, and Katie Donnelly were bridesmaids. Rae Lin and Duane Torgerson, sister and brother of the bride, were flowergirl and ring bearers.

Steve Otero was best man. Dennis Seeley, brother of the bridegroom; Jim Ghormley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Clay Shockley were groomsmen. Tommy Prater, brother of the bride, and Bobbi Beck were candlelighters, and Tony Oneida, Mike Prater and Marcus Prater, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehtoyne, grandparents of the bride, and Elaine Davis, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Turf Club following the ceremony. Paulette and DeAnn Seeley, Nicki Ghormley and Bobbi Beck assisted at gift table. Kelly Seeley, sister of the bridegroom, was guestbook attendant. Kathy and Shane Ghormley, sister and cousin of bridegroom, Lisa Elorietta and Kim Holbrook served. Following a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Jerome.

Packaging changes are reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a few months it may be "pour me a box of juice, please" for Americans from coast to coast as a new form of packaging replaces the can and bottle for some products.

The "box" is an aseptic container made of layers of paper, foil and polyethylene. One day consumers may find milk in the packages that will keep unfriegerated for six months, not to mention orange juice concentrate which no longer needs to be kept frozen.

Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. says it will be the first U.S. company to package its products nationwide in the new way by early next year. The co-op began test marketing the package in New England last summer and now distributes its juices in boxes over much of the East Coast.

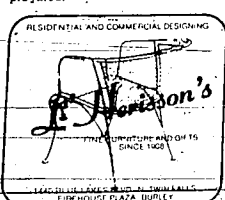
Most of Ocean Spray's effort has gone into an 8.5 ounce box, about the size of a one-serving cereal carton, in which it markets cranberry juice cocktail, grapefruit juice, "Cranapple" and other products.

"It's self preservation as far as I'm concerned," Hal Thorkelsen, president of Ocean Spray, said in an interview. He said the costs of bottling have risen 40 percent in six years while canning costs have more than doubled in the same period.

The box, he said, is much cheaper. Borden's Inc., meanwhile, says it has become the first company to successfully package 100 percent pure orange juice, with no preservatives, in the same package.

Betty Garrett of Borden's consumer products division told UPI the company has been test marketing the juice in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Corpus Christi, Dallas and San Antonio.

She said the product, under the "Sippin'pak" trade mark, has been "very successful" and has a shelf life, unfriegerated, of four months. The company is installing a second packaging machine and has plans to also market grapefruit juice and apple juice.



Hancock-Clifford

HANSEN — Lynette Hancock and Grant Clifford were married April 17 at the 35th LDS Ward in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dean Clifford of Idaho Falls.

Bishop Gene Taylor officiated. The bride wore a gown trimmed with eyellet and lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and carnations.

Jana Brauer of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Royce Gunnell of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, and Sarah Gunnell of Idaho Falls were bridesmaids. Michelle Gunnell of Twin Falls was flower girl.

David Z. Clifford, of Idaho Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Charles Beck of Idaho Falls, Conley Drilling of Springville, Utah, and Jeff Clifford and Davin Hancock, brothers of the couple, were ushers. Ryan Gunnell of Twin Falls was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. An open house was given by the bride's parents in Hansen. Special guest included Silvia Vollman of Swan Valley, grandmother of the bride.

Following a trip to Southern California the newlyweds are making their home in Idaho Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Bingham Mechanical.



Hansen-Jenks

TWIN FALLS — DeeAnn Hansen and Dallas Eugene Jenks were married on March 25 in the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dee and Ann Hansen of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Virgil and Barbara Jenks of Wendell.

President A. George Raymond performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of crepe-backed satin trimmed with French embroidered lace and seed pearls.

Lille King was maid of honor. Dawn Hansen and Shauna Jenks were bridesmaids.

Wayne Buhler was best man and Gary Jenks was groomsmen.

A reception was held at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls on March 26.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Hansen of Logan, grandparents of the bride, and Rosalie Jenks of Wendell, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wendell High School, served an LDS mission to Manchester, England, and is a graduate of the food service program at CSI and is employed by the Depot Grill.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Brown-Ruhter

TWIN FALLS — Ronda L. Brown became the bride of Boyd E. Ruhter on April 24 at Clover Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Maureen Brown and Larry Brown, both of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Devon Ruhter Sr., Twin Falls.

Rev. Andrew Loesel officiated. Brad Willis and Jim Evans played a guitar duet.

The bride wore gown of taffeta with a chiffon overlay. She carried a bouquet of mini carnations and daisies. Bonnie Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jennifer Brant and Sarah L. Brown were bridesmaids.

Rick Hance was best man. Melvin Ruhter and Scott Brown were ushers.

Special guest included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruhter of Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Kias of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown of Beaverton, Ore., grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at Clover Lutheran School.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Twin Falls High School. The couple is residing in Bozeman, Mont. where the bridegroom is manager of Musicians.

Kimberly girl gets stipend

KIMBERLY — Shannon Kay Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Route 2, Kimberly, has been awarded the Clara and Porter Pringle scholarship of \$500 to attend College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Paul Ostyn, director of high school relations for the college, said Jones plans to major in animal science. She has been active in FFA, student government, rodeo club and National Honor Society. She maintained a 3.8 grade point average in high school.

The scholarship, given in memory of Porter and Clara Pringle, early day pioneers of the Twin Falls tract, is based upon citizenship and financial need. The funds are provided by Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Pringle of LaJolla, Calif.



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Phonetics helps pronunciation

Mispronunciation is the pet peeve of Mrs. Vyra Fowler of Custer, S.D., who writes: "My battle cry is the decline and fall of the English language. My only outlet has been letters to the editors. I have tried to say that we need editing of media for English-related subjects or phrases of expression, also changes in curricula for inclusion of phonics as well as grammar."

Some examples that make her wince are: korter (quarter), consul (council), mure (mayor), nuder (nuclear), streth (strength), estatic

(ecstatic), eksetera (etcetera). To Vyra's list I would add many more, such as envorment (environment), and innerstate (interstate).

Most complaints about mispronunciation come from people who have been taught to read "phonetically." These readers are acutely conscious of spelling, as well as pronunciation, because they have learned to see, hear and say each element of the word. They have a clear mental picture of the word and an understanding of the function of each of

its parts. They are fortunate, because they went to school at a time when those skills were thoroughly taught, about 35 to 50 years ago.

If students were taught the phonetic structure of words when they first learned to read, these incorrect pronunciations would not occur. The reader must be able to see, hear and accurately reproduce each part of the word. The dropping of essential sounds from a word happens when the speaker is not fully aware of the existence of a sound or syllable that should be pronounced.

Words are made up of phonograms or sound units, each of which has a specific function. There are approximately 70 of these phonograms that must be learned as the basis of all English words.

A few simple rules govern the uses of the phonograms, and once a student has mastered them, he has the key to solving any pronunciation or spelling problems in English. Words are a kind of problem; they can be solved if one has the background knowledge to do so.

Fortunately, the phonetic basis of the language is again becoming widely acknowledged in the teaching of reading, and a return to phonics in the primary grades is happening in many schools. It is a hopeful sign. The next generation of readers will have a highly developed appreciation for the sounds of English.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83414.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Idaho Migrant Council needs a bilingual volunteer to help with paperwork and with people as they come into the office. Call Francisco Castillo at 734-3336.

The Salvation Army community service program needs volunteers to become personally involved with families in a friendship-and-help relationship. Call Lee Graves at 733-8720.

The 4-H programs need volunteers with special skills, such as photography, crocheting, horsemanship, etc., to act as resource persons to the leaders in all counties. Call Wilma Southwick at 734-3300, extension 46.

The Buhl Food Pantry, sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association, needs any commercially canned, frozen or dried food product or cash donations. Call 543-6544 or 543-6314.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penny-Jane at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

Servicemen

FILER — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Steven G. Jones, son of Geraldine M. Anderson of Route 1, Filer, recently returned to Yokosuka, Japan, after participating in exercise "Team Spirit-82" in the Republic of Korea.

A crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Jones joined the navy in May 1979.

FILER — Army Sgt. 1st class James T. Day, whose wife, Connie, is the daughter of Bill and Glenna F. Blass of Route 1, Filer, has participated in the U.S. Readiness Command exercise Gallant Eagle-82 played in the desert environment of California and Nevada.

This year's exercise used a desert environment to test the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force in com-

mand, control and communications, joint suppression of enemy air defenses, electronic warfare deception operations, tactical intelligence collection, tactical deployment of forces and strategic deployment by sea.

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Burnout patterns same for everybody

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — The pattern that leads us down the yellow-brick road to job burnout tends to be the same for everybody, psychiatrist Alan L. Summers was saying. It consists of four phases:

• You start the job with intense enthusiasm, high expectations and unlimited energy. Maybe you won't turn the world around, but by golly the world will know you're trying. There's no question that you'll leave your mark. In Summers' words, you are "riding on the fumes of hope," and it's a heady, exhilarating journey.

• Now you're into the job, up to your eyeballs, and it's grand. . . Well, it really would be grand if things worked out as they're supposed to. Maybe the answer is to . . . yes, of course, that's it: You'll work harder. More is better, isn't that what everybody says? No, what everybody says is that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but you forget about that — and you plow ahead with all your might . . . and then some.

• Oh, leave me now, what's happening? Nobody ever said it was going to be like this. In Summers' language, you are "getting in touch with the price you'll have to pay for true success," and you're beginning to wonder if it's really worth it. After all, there are other things in life that are important. Work is losing its intrinsic value to you, and it appears that the situation in which you're trapped is empty and senseless. The action that "more is better" seems pretty mindless now, because you're stagnating.

• The reality that it's been all for nothing — the high hopes, brain-burning hours, and self-imposed trickery — hits you between the eyes like a cord of firewood. You're standing in the entrance hall of a life crisis of major proportions, and, Summers said, "depending on its intensity, the crisis may take the form of a job burnout, a midlife crisis or a clinical depression."

Not infrequently, he said, the result is job burnout, and this is the reason that he from time to time directs workshops on success and burnout as part of the self-therapy training program that he assembled at the Institute for Advanced Development in Wynecote, a Philadelphia suburb.

Summers, who is unit medical director at the Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry, has a vested interest in job burnout, he said, because, he himself, has tasted the bitterness of burnout. He remedied his problem by following the advice that he today dispenses to others.

"Perhaps the real answer for keeping oneself fresh and viable is a major career shift several times during the working lifetime. The people who get burned out and stay burned out seem to have gotten themselves too deeply enmeshed in obligations and commitments and are looking for the quick, pre-packaged solution" that doesn't exist.

Summers started out as an electrical engineer, but after five years "I experienced my own burnout and decided to make a major shift in my career." He entered Jefferson Medical College here and settled into a combined medical-doctoral program in which he specialized in physiology. He had "every intention of becoming a research cardiologist," but he backed off, he said, because he realized that "he might be trading down the same path that had decended in burnout as an engineer."

"I had completed a psychoanalysis by that time and suddenly realized that my move toward cardiology was only a repetition of my search for a secure, isolated environment as had been my career as an engineer. Security had not made me happy before, and there was no reason to

suspect that things would be much different. If I were a cardiologist. Eventually I realized that my interest lay in the direction of psychiatry."

Is he now settled permanently and happily into psychiatry? Well, he said, he's happy, but who can say that anything is or should be permanent? He is planning "to phase into education."

Summers recognizes four kinds of job burnout, and, he said, the one to which any one of us can fall victim depends on personality. The four kinds of burnout:

• The "mental health professional" type" burnout. This is characterized in the beginning by sky-high idealism that enables somebody to work like a dog and to get "involved and invested to the point that it becomes an addictive kind of thing." But the results of the blood, sweat and tears never quite match the original expectations, and eventually disillusionment sets in. "You get hooked in by expectations, and you think that the role is you; that the rewards are you. Then if things don't work out, you think that you're no good. There is gradual withdrawal from the investment. You go through the motions, but you begin to lose the effectiveness you once had. Your creativity dips," and you're a Class A example of somebody who has been reduced to a cipher by burnout.

• The "workaholic" burnout. The downfall of anybody who tackles work compulsively is that he tends to take on too much. "He is over-invested in being perfect, and he either procrastinates or becomes immersed in details," that fuzz the definition of what he's trying to accomplish. Either way he gets no payoff, and he burns out.

• The "promoter" burnout. This snares the person who is "a likable extrovert, fun-loving and enthusiastic. He keeps taking on projects, but he doesn't focus on and complete any of them. He has the idea that somebody else will finish them or that his enthusiasm will be enough for completion. He is the opposite of the compulsive workaholic," but the end

result is the same. Because his projects—golden—come-to-fruitless, he chokes on diminished returns, and he, too, burns out.

• The "analyzer" burnout. Typically this involves scientists, artistic people and others who are "very cerebral. These people have great internal structure, but they isolate themselves from other support

systems. At some point they reach the end of their ideas, and they can't be innovative any more because they're isolated. They're not able to step back and get refueled because they have nowhere to go."

The solution to job burnout "has to begin with awareness. You have to take responsibility for what happens to you."

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**Selecting
and
Arranging
Furnishings**
by Jo Ann Rose

GOOD DESIGN in home interiors can't be achieved by guesswork. It comes from harmony of color and line and style, and the selection of furnishings that are in scale with each other and with the room. A beautiful dining room suite, for instance, will lose much of its charm and beauty if it is crowded into too small a space.

Whenever you're considering the purchase of an important item of home furnishings, whether it's a dining room suite, a sofa or even an individual chair, it's a good idea to make a sketch or diagram of the room plan.

Often the eye is deceived in estimating the size of a room or wall space—even one you live with every day. A space you think of as about six feet in length may be only five or less, and that can make a tremendous difference in selecting furniture.

When you talk to us about a room plan, it's a good idea to make a note of any special architectural features, of the general architectural style, and of the approximate size of existing major pieces of furniture. That way we can help you choose the right pieces for the space available, and the overall decorative scheme.

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Twirling event held in valley

WENDELL — Three area girls won first-place awards at the Idaho Twirling Festival, held recently at Wendell High School.

Twirlers, ages 3 to 17, from Idaho, Oregon and Washington competed in the event, which was sponsored by the Idaho Gems Baton Corps, under the direction of its teacher, Mary Warner of Jerome.

The ages of the twirlers ranged from 3 to 17. This was the first regional baton-twirling contest held in the Magic Valley.

Some of the top award winners from the Idaho Gems group were:

Angela Hoops of Twin Falls won a first in the modeling category and a second in Miss Majorette. Mitchell Revels of Jerome was first in strut in her age category, as was Libby Hobbs, also of Jerome. Heidi Bennett of Jerome took a second-place award in strut. Annette Bean of Gooding won a second in Miss Majorette, while Melissa Warner, the instructor's daughter, received a second in strut.

Baton-twirling classes are held weekly in Jerome, and they will start June 7 in Twin Falls, through the municipal recreation department. For more information, call Mary Warner at 324-3201 after 7 p.m., or the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

Too good insulation can cause illness

Sunday, May 23, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

By LINDA HERSKOWITZ
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Except for his mild case of heart trouble and her mild case of arthritis, Frank and Daisy Ross, a retired couple living in Ocean City, N.J., seem an unlikely pair to be in a medical detective story.

But on four separate occasions between October and the middle of last month, the Rosses suffered from faintness, dizziness, throbbing headaches and heart palpitations that they could not explain — until their problems were diagnosed at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The moral of their story, hospital officials say, is something that

everyone should remember. A well-insulated house might be hazardous to your health, unless you check your heater's health.

Frank Ross, 71, a retired photographer, and his wife, Daisy, 68, first felt sick in October, a week after they had gotten flu shots. The Rosses felt so dizzy they barely could stand. Her head throbbed relentlessly.

The Rosses speculated that they were reacting to the flu shots. In a day or two, they felt better. But in November, and again in January, the same symptoms cropped up again — transient dizziness, racing heartbeat, headache and, for Ross, abnormal chest pains.

The last time it happened was in the middle of March. The Rosses went for

their twice-a-year medical checkup with Dr. Manfred Goldwein at Penn. When Goldwein saw him, Ross looked sick. His normally flushed face was "cherry red," Goldwein recalled.

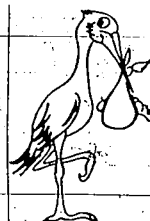
In telling their story to Goldwein, the Rosses said they did not think that they had an infection from the outdoors because their house is tightly insulated.

That rang a bell. Goldwein tested their blood, and his hunch was confirmed. The Rosses always got sick when their heater was going full blast. When the results came back, they showed the carbon-monoxide level in Ross' blood was a startling 19 percent. "The level in Mrs. Ross' blood was 11 percent. A healthy blood level of carbon monoxide is zero. The couple

were being poisoned by carbon monoxide.

The Rosses lived in a tightly sealed cement house, further insulated with Styrofoam and paneling throughout. Goldwein put his finger on the problem.

"I said, 'For God's sake, get ahold of your heating company,'" Goldwein said. "Their whole house was a danger zone for carbon monoxide. They moved out that night, and the next day the gas company took their heater apart and found a little piece of rust had dropped on the back part of the burner and caused incomplete combustion. The product of incomplete combustion is carbon monoxide."



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One group - Junior and Missy sizes
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Bath size \$7.50
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"Alpine Flowers" multi on white
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#59700 "12" x "27" - choose from Blue, Orange and yellow colors.

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24⁹⁹

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